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On the eve of the final hour for

ler and Harold Lamb as members.

give recognition to the community

Mr. Davis has been identified

with the schools of Arlington

feels that under present work

conditions and because of the un-

rest among the youth of today, the

schools face greater responsibilities

men familiar with schools stay on

Mr. Davis has the same view-

high school will face many prob-

the school without going wild in

"In keeping with well-establish-

less procedure and becomes simply

that an opposition ticket be offered.

made the center of the community

should be more widely extended to

give the students more opportunity

to develop the true spirit of cooper-

"If the citizens of this commun-

ity agree with the above program,

they now have the opportunity to

names to go on the ballot."

Gets more word of

Further information regarding

Richard Adam of Arlington Hts.

who was reported missing on No-

week by his wife, Mrs. Marge

Adam. The war department stated

he was on a troop ship sunk by

enemy action with many men re-

Excerpts of the letter follow:

by the war department stating Cor.

poral Richard Adam was a passen-

ger on an allied troop ship which

was sunk as the direct result of

enemy action. Despite every pro-

tection humanly possible the ship

was struck at night by the enemy

not in the North African area as

previously advised . . . Any further information will be communi-

cated to you immediately."

be closed all day Friday.

"A message has been received

husband missing

ation and leadership.

of Prospect Heights.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

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School board elections 19 fathers to be held Saturday

Patrons of the public schools will have the opportunity Saturday to express their preference for members of boards of education and school directors. The polls for the high school election and boards of education in Mt. Prospect and Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights will all open at noon and will close at seven o'clock, with the exception of Prospect Heights, election which will close at eight o'clock.

The polling place for both the high school and elementary contest in this part of Cook coun- ganizations will be represented. schools in the village of Arlington Heights wil be at the village hall.

Mt. Prospect and Prospect Heights will be at the village hall.

Two-thirds of those to leave will be at the village hall. Ins are candidates for re-election, be blue jackets as the quota of receiving their nomination at a each to be supplied by the local receiving their nomination at a leach to be supplied by the local receiving their nomination at a leach to be supplied by the local receiving their nomination at a leach to be supplied by the local receiving their nomination at a leach to be supplied by the local receiving their nomination at a leach to be supplied by the local receiving their nomination at a leach to be supplied by the local receiving their nomination at a leach to be supplied by the local receiving their nomination at a leach to be supplied by the local receiving their nomination at a leach to be supplied by the local receiving their nomination at a leach to be supplied by the local receiving their nomination at a leach to be supplied by the local receiving their nomination at a leach to be supplied by the local receiving their nomination at a leach to be supplied by the local receiving their nomination at a leach to be supplied by the local receiving their nomination at a leach to be supplied by the local receiving their nomination at a leach to be supplied by the local receiving their nomination at a leach to be supplied by the local receiving their nomination at a leach to be supplied by the local receiving their nomination at a leach to be supplied by the local receiving their nomination at a leach to be supplied by the local receiving their nomination at a leach to be supplied by the local receiving their nomination at a leach to be supplied by the local receiving their nomination at a leach to be supplied by the local receiving their nomination at a leach to be supplied by the local receiving the

township the members whose school district to have one member inducted. Their names are included terms expire are: Dist. 20, A. J. Weidner. One tory.

will also be elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Wm. the receipt of nominating petitions cago Happ. Dist. 21, Wm. Lawrence.

Dist. 22, August Vogt. Dist. 24, Martin Hahnfeldt. Dist. 26, Henry Tegtmeier. Elk Grove Rural Schools

Dist. 56, August Busse. Dist. 58, Karl Krueger. Dist. 59, Conrad Wille. Dist. 60, Ralph Scharringhausen. Heights many years. Mr. Coilins Dist. 61, Edwin L. Bierman. School District 25

There are no opposing candidates schools face greater responsibilities for positions on the school boards than ever and it is important that of Prospect Heights, Mt. Prospect or Arlington Heights. All present members in Arlington Heights are candidates for re-election, except Mr. C. E. McWharter, now president of the Arlington elementary school board. Nicholas M. lems the next few years. It has Lattof is candidate for the vacan-Candidates for re-election for the increasing enrollment of are Carl H. Ewert and Howard C. Lips. Warren Fellingham is can- tax levies. We have tried to give

Sterm of Mr. Monroe who is leaving as many advantages as were eco-Arlington Heights.

Elmer Hauptly is retiring from accept suggestions form school pathe Mt. Prospect School Board. trons at all times and are offering John Wagner, who has just com- our services another term as memopleted a three year term, is a bers of the board of education of candidate for the unexpired term the high school district." of P. J. Robinson, A. Mason Brown | Candidates on the second ticket and W. J. Trunkey are the two issued this brief statement of the new candidates for the three year reasons which led to the filing of terms. Leonard G. Johnson is the their ticket: candidate for president.

No change in Prospect Heights Present members of Prospect Heights school board, who are can- tion. Unless there is an oppordidates for re-election are: Wm. tunity to choose, voting is a use-G. Lancaster, Jr., for president; Carl K. Stehman and James M. a ratification of candidates select-Nielsen for members,

Glenview navy c-o commends *local citizens

Mr. S. R. Paddock, Editor, Arlington Heights Herald, Arlington Heights, Dear Sir:

Through your paper I should like to commend the fine spirit of cooperation so often demonstrated by our neighbors of Arlington Heights and vicinity. We at this express their desires and it was Naval Air Station are very proud of this purpose that the members of their cordial and friendly atti-

The latest specific illustration was the valuable assistance given on Saturday, March 18, in connection with the crash, near the intersection of Central and Arling-Oton Heights roads, of a plane from this activity piloted by Ensign H. on troop transport E. Cyphers. The timely aid of three citizens of your community

whose names have been given me, undoubtedly was a factor in saving the life of the pilot, who is now Convalescing at the Great Lakes Naval hospital. The three identified Arlington

Heights citizens were Mr. S. G. Swanson, Mr. Gunnar Anderson and Mr. Arthur Lauterburg. I have written to each expressing sincere thanks. That there were others who offered aid in this instance and in other cases of welcomed cooperation, I have no doubt. To all our grateful appreciation is ex-

tended. G. C. Montgomery, Captain, USN, Commanding.

Resigns as treasurer of Weller Creek drainage district

Due to his anticipated induction into the navy Mr. Walter Kirchoff resigned March 31, 1944 as treasur- Recovering from er of Weller Creek Drainage district, turning over his books and injuries received records to Attorney A. F. Wild. Herman Beer is the commissioner in his 11th mission

New chief operator Arlington exchange

Mrs. Forrest Davis, who has been received to his left arm when he chief operator at the Arlington was on his 11th mission. He is a Heights telephone exchange a num- staff sergeant and is a waist gun- can vote at the primaries next lowing the reading of the annual thing you wanted that wasn't, after all, very important, or if you can ber of years recently tendered her ner on a Liberator. resignation but will remain in the employ of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. in the general office of ROLLER MILLS CLOSED the company. AL DAY FRIDAY

Mrs. Joanne Hart, former assistant chief at the Winnetka exchange is taking over the position formerArlington Heights Roller Mills will be about that appears on the same as usual.

IN IT, PEOPLE WHO HAVE MADE ENOUGH BIG SACRIFICES TO same as usual.

The annual financial reports of BE ABLE TO MAKE A LITTLE ONE NOW. Our town ought to go for the supervisor appear in this is-past the \$6,000 good it must achieve. MAKE THAT TELEPHONE CALL ly held by Mrs. Davis.

to leave for armed service

The first induction call received by the Arlington Heights selective Arlington Heights high school breakfast time there will be no district has the only school election breakfast served but patriotic or-

Rural schools will hold elections district. It has been the custom of the fathers) The last ten shown saturday evening. In Wheeling since the organization of the high on the navy list have already been on the board from the rural terri- in this call as a matter of record.

*Robert William Tschappat, Chi-

a second ticket was named with *Helmer Lindaust, Glenview. Frank P. Sesterhenn as candidate *Joseph Frank Pitzen, Arlington for president and Warren C. Koh-*Manford Louis Helwig, Des

The election of Mr. Lamb would Plaines. *Louis Bierer, Mt. Prospect. Elmer W. Lamprecht, Elgin. Arthur J. Boyd, Des Plaines. Robert H. Nolte, Mt. Prospect.

(Previously inducted) *Edmund J. McGrath, Waukegan *Harry N. Etters, Barrington. *John L. Domek, Jr., Palatine. *Arthur Louis Wahl, Palatine.

*Clarence Milton Allison, Mt. Prospect.

Melvin Ernst Vogt, Palatine. Lester Fred Guenther, Roselle. point. He says, "Arlington Heights Wilbert Edward Heineman, Arlington Heights. Louis Steve Brodnan, Arlington Heights.

Warren Raymond Calbow, Bardidate for the one year unexpired to the pupils attending the school rington. Joseph Dale Smart, Arlington nomically possible. If we are Heights. elected that policy will continue

We have shown our willingness to Myron Gottleib Kuhlman, Arlington Heights.

*Jack Plaines. *Ross Richards, Barrington. *John Sylvester Coryell, Mount

*Albert Harry Rosen, Mt. Prosed principles of democracy, citizens ton Heights.

are expected to vote at every elec-Wesley Schaefer, Barlington Heights.

*Thomas Edward McCarthy, Aked by the powers that be. Due to lack of interest only one ticket was offered at the caucus called at the high school. This necessitated

(Previously inducted) "The candidates on 'our' ticket Richard Fred Metz, Arlingtor feel that the High School should be

life and activities. Also that the program within the high school More registrants

Arlington Heights selective service board 1 announced the following 18-year-olds registering during the month of March.

Ira John Westhouse, Des Plai-Alexander Benzion Magnus, Arl-

ington Heights Peter Ross Elting, Palatine. Fred Eugene LaMountain, Barrington.

Donald George Peeters, Arlington Heights. Lynn Thomas Patrick, Arlington Heights.

Michael Albert Daichendt, Mt. Merlyn William Krunfus, Barr-

Martin Henry Schauer, Des Plaivember 26, 1943, was received this nes.

Mt. Prospect. Williem Jack Freyermuth, Arlington Heights. Gordon Neil Stayner, Barring-

High school carnival April 15

The Student Senate of the high school is sponsoring a carnival Although every effort was made to Saturday, April 15 at 8 o'clock. A can soldiers were listed as missing. play (written by Elinor Bohlin, ". . . The exact location of the Rita Ackerman and Nan Sommers), disaster cannot be given, however, musical numbers, and individual latest reports indicate that it oc- acts by Mr. Seidler and Mr. Conkcurred in the European theater and lin will be given in the gymnasium.

The second part of the carnival price for the evening's entertain- people here. ment is 50 cents. It isn't necessary to reserve seats. A complete program will be in next week's edition of the Herald.

Peggy McCurdie, whose home is with the McAuliffs, 524 Banbury Township leaders road, has received word from the government that her brother. ask Republicans to John McCurdie, is doing as well as can be expected from injuries vote at primaries

Believing that a large Republi-Tuesday will have a heartening reports of the supervisor, Gilbert effect on the political thought of Klehm, the annual budget and tax Arlington Heights 1516-R or call the Red Cross worker who stopped ied, in December after spendied, in December after spe the general public, the township levy was passed. The town tax at your house and tell her you have a contribution to make. committeemen of the northwest will be lower than for 1943 and townships in Cook county are us-the relief tax will be about the the polls next Tuesday.

Arlington scout fund drive nets over \$1400

Easter Services

"He is Risen, Hallelujah." Spe-

mon, "The Power of His Resur-

11:00 a. m., English worship. Ser-

9:15 a. m., Branch Sunday School,

9:30 a. m., Local Sunday School,

H. J. Schroeder, superintendent.

11:00 a. m., Morning service of wor-

ship. Sermon, "God Always Has The Last Word." Special music.

lowed by Easter breakfast.

northeast Cook county passed away

from business last summer.

thority in that line.

portions. His son-in-law, Albert

Mr. Lindner leaves his wife, two

Popp succeeded him last July.

Frank Colba, superintendent.

Methodist Meeting House.

gymnasium.

program.

Presbyterian Church.

mon, "The Power of His Resur-

St. Peter Lutheran Church

rection.

Amount exceeds expectations

At the final meeting of the Boy take nineteen fathers. With them Scout financial committee, held 6:30 a. m., Sunrise service. Sermon, will go a group of young men, late last week, it was reported that a registrants. They will leave next week. Because the hour that they ed — an amount far exceeding 9:30 a. m., German worship. Serare asked to report is long past any previous collection. There are

The committee thanks the peopwill hold their elections in their school houses. Likewise, the Mt. Prospect polling place for the high school district will be in the public school of that town.

Prospect polling place for the high school of that town.

Rural schools will hold cleating their nomination at a public caucus. Nominated with board is set by the state headquarters. This time more navy men are needed than army.

Those reporting next week are:

It of Armington Heights and others for their generosity this year, and for the kind manner in which they needed than army.

Those reporting next week are:

Those reporting next week are: le of Arlington Heights and others splendid job in calling on every 6:30 a. m., Sunrise Service. family in the village. One of the 7:45 a. m., Easter Breakfast in certain results is increased activity in Scouting.

The committee was composed of Henry Muller, chairman; Warren Kohler, treasurer; Oscar C. Kurtz, secretary; Arthur Cubley, in charge of house-to- house canvass; Vic- 11:00 a. m., Morning service. Ser-Stonegate; Lewis Draper, Scarsdale; Dr. J. E. Hunsinger, Sherwood. The business was described by the control of the business was a state of the control of the business was a state of the control of the business was a state of the control of the c wood. The business was solicited St. John Evangelical by a group composed of Nicholas St. John Evangelical Lattof, John Randag, C. E. Mc- 6:30 a. m. Sunrise service fol-

Wharter and Julius Flentie. There are five Scout units in Arlington Heights, namely, one Air scout squadron, three troops, and 10:30 a. m. Holy communion serone cub pack, comprising 101 scouts and 114 Cubs. There is only one other Air scout squadron in the Northwest Suburban council. Funeral services The Cub pack in Arlington is the largest in the council, and among to be held Friday the largest in the United States. for Joseph Lindner The manner in which it is organized and particular method of operation is subject of study by council and regional officers. If and when the results of this study are made known, Arlington Heights at the Evanston hospital April 4 will come in for some widespread after an acute illness of six weeks.

He had been in ill health for some

The Cubs and Scouts have been time, which caused him to retire very active this past year in comand departments. They have performed most of the work connect-Wells Barnard, Des ed with waste paper collections.

time, yet the most important thing weekly in their Cub dens and Scout troops, preparing themselves for service in the future. The merit *Harold Shugart Ratliff, Arling- badge program offers priceless cide early what their life work is place was the mecca for farmers serve their space now. to be. They learn to work with within a radius of forty miles who *Michael Gaudioso Scussel, Ar- others, play fairly, and do good whose prime object is to help pro-*Howard Peter Mason, Mount duce good citizens of tomorrow.

Easter sunrise service at St. Peter

The happy Easter festivities at St. Peter Lutheran church will be heralded in with the rising of the sun. A number of Easter carols step-children Mrs. Rosaline Popp, will be sung by the mixed choir and Ernest D. Laufer, two brothover the amplification system while the worshippers gather together. Christoph of Norwood Park, three The well-known anthem "Open the sisters, Mrs. Catherine Saar and Gates of the Temple" by Knapp will precede the ringing of the bell. The service proper will begin at 6:30 a. m. and will be musical in many nephews and nieces. the main. With Kenneth Busse and his violin, Gertrude Bornkamp at the piano, Mr. Bathje at the organ Undergoes eye console, Mary Ann Eiler and Ruth Studtmann as vocal soloists, and the mixed and children's choirs under the direction of Mr. A. W. Bathje and Mr. Theo. Preuss respectively, all blending their voices harmoniously in several great Easter hymns of the Christian church, the service promises to be one of Richard Franch Christiansen, unusual interest, dignity and solemnity. A hearty welcome awaits all who plan to attend this service.

Community art exhibit to be held April 30

The Community Art Exhibit which gives promise of providing a decided lift to the cultural development of Arlington Heights, will be held April 30 at the Methodist Meeting House. Many owners of prints, draw-

ings, etchings, water-colors and paintings have already telephoned Mr. Clyde Emrick who is directing the exhibit, and it looks as if those who attend will be agreeably program will be in the cafeteria, surprised at the number and varienamely, dancing, and exhibits. ty of original work and rewarded Lunch may be purchased from the by a view of pictures done by girls in the foods classes. The well-known artists and owned by If you have pictures to loan, get

in touch with Mr. Emrick at Arlington Heights 407-R. They will be carefully handled and adequately insured.

Lower town tax

The electors of Wheeling township met in annual town meet-ING FOR YOU. They belong to your neighbors ing Tuesday afternoon at the Arlington Heights village hall. Geo F. Meyer acted as moderator. Fol-

Announce staff Republicans faced with of Merit Badge counselors

A list of some seventy merit badge counselors to assist scouts To have smallpox who are studying for advancement vaccinations at was announced by R. E. Clabaugh Monday evening at the regular schools in April monthly Board of Review.

Scouts are urged to meet with studied under the supervision of during the month of April. the counselor and that he has exall subjects for which conselors are nal charge of 50 cents. announced, when they appear be-

who personally contacted the coun-should be vaccinated again every lican party is for the nomination selors listed, express themselves as 5-7 years. very well pleased at the splendid response of the community to the children have not been vaccinated treasurer and Arnold P. Benson, program and at their success in against smallpox will take advansubjects assigned.

study, blacksmithing, bookbinding, at this time. business, cement work, cooking, cycling, dramatics, hiking, path- follows: 9:30 a. m., Easter Sunday School finding, pioneering, plumbing, pottery, stalking, stamp collecting, taxidermy, and textiles.

List of counsellors appears on page six of this issue.

Plan to erect a 1000-locker plant at Glenview Joseph Lindner, Arlington Hts

miller, well known by farmers of The advertising section of this paper this week carries an an-Street lights shine nouncement of a 1000-locker plant that is proposed to be er- brighter as spring ected in Glenview. The government requires that sixty per cent of the locker space be sold before Donald Harry Winkelmann, Mt. wery active this past year in com-munity service. They have distri-day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at priorities will be issued. The pro-legation of the locker space be sold before priorities will be issued. The pro-day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at priorities of the locker are asking

Deceased was born in Hungary in 1905, arriving in Arlington lockers. Those now in operation to Wm. Luehring, who reported there are several able candidates Oct. 20, 1875, and came to America, Heights in March 1912. Mr. Lind- in Des Plaines and Barrington to the village board Monday ev- with Mayor Garland of Des Plaines ner entered the feed grinding and have a waiting list. Glenview is ening that he had replaced many seeming to have the support of the flour milling business, a trade in which he was quite adept, having Mt. Prospect, Prospect Heights The board transacted a lot of The other candidate for this imlearned it in the old country. He and intervening places and fam- routine business that evening that portant office is Alfred P. Haak took pride in his product and his ilies have the opportunity to re- will fill several pages of the of Park Ridge who has the endorse-

brought their wheat and took home ing, the farmers and owners of of a headline in the Herald. turns daily. They are put in regular with them their year's supply of large Victory Gardens will be flour as well as feed for their live- particularly interested. stock. He had his own feeding for- Full information is carried in quarterly inspection of the stop

As his business grew Mr. Lindner added additions to his mill and it was his regret that his health Public feels new forced him to give up the business that he had developed to large prowar taxes

Theatre patrons are feeling the effect of the 20 per cent tax on E. F. Laurin to audit the genadmissions that April 1. The new tax also applies to all public functions for which an admission price is charged. Nine cents of the fifty cents admission to be charged at an event at the high school this month will go to

The 25 per cent tax on telegrams is now in effect, but telephone users will not find the increased war tax on their telephone bills. The tax on telephones is 15 per cent on service, 15 per cent on toll calls of less than 25 cents and 25 per cent tax on other toll chages.

operation at a Milwaukee hospital J. D. Flentie underwent the PRIMARY CANDIDATES first of two operations to an eye | The stories of the primary can

Need \$2400 more to

meet Red Cross quota

TRIBUTE TO THE RED CROSS WAR FUND HERE HAS A HUSBAND

OR A BROTHER OR A COUSIN OR EVEN A FRIEND UNDER FIRE

ACROSS THE SEA or awaiting somewhere the life saving blood

plasma collected by the Red Cross Blood Donor Service or needing of

go into a recreational club made possible by the Red Cross to

refresh and renew himself a little and forget for a few minutes or

AND EVEN THOUGH THEY ARE NOT YOURS, they are FIGHT-

nurse or surgical dressings or rescue from a sinking ship.

at a Milwaukee hospital last didates appearing in this issue week. He will return later for were submitted by the candidates the second operation, which if suc- and published to acquaint readers cessful will greatly improve his with their qualifications or platvision. His friends wish him the forms on which they base their can-

hours the war just outside the door.

packages from his own country arrive.

and illness because of war.

primary contests Democrats

To protect the health of the the counselor before beginning children in Arlington Heights, study on a merit badge and to again the board of health, in cowork closely with him until the operation with the health commitrequirement have been completed. tee and boards of education, offer According to the Board of Review, a smallpox vaccination program to Illinois when both major parties it will be necessary for scouts to all pre-school (2 to 5 years), ele- will nominate their candidates for bring evidence that they have mentary and high school students the big battle next fall.

amined them upon the subject, on schools by local doctors at a nomi- are few contests in either party,

fore the Board of Review for ex- given the child between the ages and put a united front against the of 1 year and 18 months. Then other follow in November. Members of the Board of Review, to be certain of protection he

finding individuals well fitted, tage of this opportunity. It is also contestants. either by vocation or hobby, for the a splendid opportunity for parents whose children plan to enter school Merit badge subjects for which next fall for the first time and counselors are still being sought who have not been immunized are: astronomy, automobiling, bird against smallpox, to be vaccinated in that body. He has distinguished

Schedule for vaccinations is as High school-April 14 at 9 a. m.

cination program.

Herman Emil Schmidt, Palatine. butted posters and pampniets for the Lauterburg & Oehler chapel, how many families who read the voice arise in the morning Some how many families who read the you arise in the morning. Some tion by his father several years Arlington Heights. Interment, now many families who read the just may herald the sun, ago. but bright new street bulbs, There is a growing demand for claim some of the credit according ber of Congress from this district

> It is expected that with ration- cient importance to merit much sociation. He is giving a radio ad-Offer of a maintenance con-

tract at \$80 a year covering the mulas and was considered an au- the announcement on page 11 of and go lights was referred to a committee. Building Commissioner reported erection of one garage. An estimate was passed for stone to be placed on Dwyer, didate for governor and on the Thomas and Douglas streets at a surface at least appears to have cost of \$259.15 to be paid from the support of the Cook county gas tax funds.

The board accepted the offer of became effective eral corporate books and all accounts handled through the treasurer's office except special assessspecial assessment work would cost between \$250 and \$350. Paul Taege was appointed clerk

of the zoning board of appeals.

Set April 15 for waste paper pickup at Heights An organization is now set up to

pick up your old newspapers and magazines every third Saturday of the month right at your curb. The pickup will be made by the

Boy Scouts and Cubs. paper was collected during the \$294.67 which was split 50-50 be- bring out a record vote. tween the Boy Scouts and the

The O.C.D. is contributing their Douglas McArthur on the Republishare of the proceeds to the pro- can ballot. posed war memorial that is to be erected in Arlington Heights.

will be covered in the one day and because of the limited time the Many Re paper should be placed out on your to give the general a complimencurb to speed up the collection.

Breaks neck in army Not everyone has a lad, or a girl, lonely and homesick, who can camp after return from South Pacific

The remains of George Cada of Palatine were accorded full Not everyone here knows or cares personally about a fellow in Not everyone here knows or cares personally about a tellow in a prison camp who has to have and gets supplemental food supplies military burial Monday aftermilitary burial RATION DATES from the Red Cross and whose hope and faith is reborn when the noon at Palatine, with a chaplain from Fort Sheridan officiating, a firing squad and honor BUT EVERYONE IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS MIGHT KNOW SOMEguard from that camp and veter-ONE LIKE THAT. Every person in Arlington Heights whose loved ones ans of World War 1 serving as are not in need of help from the American Red Cross COULD have a pall bearers.

brother or a son or a cousin or a friend facing want and desperation George died from a broken neck received during a setting-up exercises at Camp Robinson, Ark. He landed on his neck as he at- Processed Foods, Blue 10-point tempted a sommersault. He lived from Monday to Tuesday evening, If you have more money for the Arlington Heights Red Cross passing away 24 hours before the War Fund, or if you can do without your new Easter gloves or somearrival of his sister, Mrs. Helen Docka from Palatine. He had reing 15 months in the Pacific.

OUR TOWN IS A GOOD TOWN WITH GOOD GENEROUS PEOPLE BANKS CLOSED FRIDAY Arlington Heights National and Mt. Prospect State Bank will be closed Good Friday.

not interested this time

Next Tuesday, April 11, will be the day of the primary election in

It will be one of the quietest Vaccinations will be given in the primaries in many years as there Smallpox vaccination should be sides to keep peace in the family

The chief contest in the Repubfor Secretary of State with Wil-It is hoped that all parents whose liam J. Stratton, present state recent state senate leader as the

Arnold P. Benson has been serving the people of the state in the himself by wholesome attention to legislative matters that has been like a fresh breeze in the statehouse. That he would exert the North school-April 17 at 9 a. m. same influence in the influential South school—April 17 at 1 p. m. office of the Secretary of State, St. Peters school—April 18 at a. m. office of the Secretary of State, is unquestioned by persons of both political parties who have watched St. James school-April 20 at the development of this lanky, straight-thinking publisher from Parents of pre-school children Batavia. He is being endorsed by (2-5 years) are invited to bring the Republican machine because in their children to the nearest or their belief he would be the strong-

most convenient school for the vac- er candidate in November election. Stratton, who like his father, a former secretary of state is a great vote getter, is running against the so-called state machine which has endorsed Benson. He was offered the clerk of the

Supreme court berth on the organization ticket but turned it down to make his independent run Perhaps you have noticed that for the nomination of secretary of state, a position held with distinc-In the Republican race for mem-

minute book but are not of suffi- ment of the Better Government asdress over station WCFL Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday

The Democratic primary will be even more quiet than the Repubportance anywhere along the line. Ax swinging Tom Courtney, Cook county state's attorney, is the can-Kelly machine.

Courtney is unopposed in the pri-mary and will be his party's candidate in the November election. Just how far the Kelly machine will go in supporting him in Noments for \$350. He estimated the vember remains to be seen. The imthe city that when the November election comes along the machine will give Mr. Courtney for whom they mave never lost any love a grand and glorious knifing.

With contests in the primary held to a minimum the vote will be light. It's always hard to get out a

primary vote anyway and with few contests it will be all the harder. Lots of people never do vote at a primary anyway so party leaders of both parties are not counting on any huge vote next Tuesday but from now on they will be building up their fences and perfecting A total of 42,000 lbs. of waste their organizations for a fight to the finish next November when last drive which brought a total of there will be plenty of fireworks to

The only presidential candidate named in either party is General Gen. McArthur's name was en-

tered without his consent and is The entire town and subdivisions the only candidate for presidential Many Republicans are expected

The pickup will start at 8 o'clock. The Democrats this year failed to enter president Roosevelt's name

in the presidential race. A lot of Democratic candidates seem to feel that the magic of that name would no longer be a drawing card to the ticket and that they were just as well off without the capain of all precincts on the slate.

Sugar No. 30 and 31 valid, 5 lbs.

no exp. date. No. 40 book 4, 5 lbs. for canning, exp. Feb. 28, Fuel Oil, 4 and 5 valid, 10 gals.

exp. Sept. 30.

A8 through K8 valid, can

used indefinitely.

Meat. A8, through J8 valid, can be used indefinitely, K8, L8 and M8 become valid April 9.

Valid, exp. June 21.

Shoes, No. 18 valid, exp. April 30. Airplane stamp 1 also valid.

Tires. B book, June 30, C book, May 31.

Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Dunn returned Wednesday from Sioux City, Ia. to a new home in Wisconsin last where they attended the funeral of week. They have been living or Dr. Dunn's mother, who died Fri- south Dunton avenue.

The Circles of St. John Evangelical church are sponsoring a Lenten Quiet Hour Good Friday, April 7 at 2 p. m. in the church auditorium. All women of the com-munity are cordially invited.

The beginner's department of St. Peter Lutheran church will have an Easter program Sunday morning under the supervision of Mrs. Arthur McElhose. All parents and friends are urged to attend.

Jeanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs L. F. Miller, W. Wing street, was to commemorate the occasion were road her sponsors and her grandmother, Mesdames Vogel and Miller.



Do You Grind Away Your Tires?

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Mrs. A. C. Hasselman has rented her property at 548 S. Evergreen running of the Soap Box derby avenue and is now at home with There are some very good cars her daughter's family, Ralph Hoffies in north Douglas avenue.

eral years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McNeely have This Saturday all the Cubs are

confirmed into Christian felowship. new grand-child. A son was born Guests in family home who came April 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace

Mors in Lying In hospital in Chi-

Cleveland Sunday.

Ms. Mildred Jelenke visited her their rehearsals for the little play home folks, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore entitled "Pistol Packin' Mama." had a vacation from her teaching at a Pack meeting. at Morgan Park.

with new roofing.

Sunshine Club will meet April Wilke is really working on his Wol 13 with Mrs. C. W. Lussman, 303 rank. He has passed a number of

26 with family and near friends. a thrilling one act play. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taege, Mr. and Stanley Sieburg has been on the Mrs. W. Neitzel were guests. Her sick list a number of times lately. sons were unable to come home as We hope Stan will be able to be they are in service. Richard is with us regularly now. overseas and Ralph is engaged in

Miss Barbara McWharter will Easter vacation.

Melvin A. Anderson writes from s with the American Red Cross U. S. N. Mobile hospital No. 3 He is in active service. His address is San Francisco.

ily last week Thursday. She was enroute from Idaho to Ft. Benning with her two little daughters to join her husband who is stationed

see them before long as her husband, Ensign Richard Stack, with an amphibian barge unit at Bos-Chestnut street; John Albert Lar-

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fredericks observed their 40th anniversary of Mrs. Ralph M. Brock, 454 Banbury to work on farms. Farmers will that the treatment will cover a who will speak on "Temperance marriage Sunday with open house to friends. Many called to wish many happy returns of the day for Mr. and Mrs. Fredericks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Peters went to Park Ridge Sunday as dinner arrives in Crofoot ler, celebrating confirmation of daughter Marilyn, in the Methodist

Elroy received confirmation Sunday. His sponsors were guests in Ravenswood hospital April 1. "It be presented by the Agricultural quantities to charitable institutive home after the service. Also is no April fool, either," was the Extension Service of Cook County tools upon request.

Florence Stoeckel of the class in St. Peter church, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Stoeckel entertained afternoon and evening friends who came to congratulate Florence and her

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in the making and this derby promises to be an event that will long

be remembered in Arlington Hts. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sawyer and The next Pack meeting will be family from the city are new ocheld Friday, April 21 at the North cupants of 548 S. Evergreen. They school auditorium. A special pro-were residents of the village sev- gram is planned for this meeting the Cubs and their parents.

hanged their residence from 110 asked to be at the village hall at S. Dunton avenue to 502 N. State 9 o'clock in the morning. There is to be a pick-up for the paper Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mors have a drive so do your part and help

There will be the regular month-Wednesday, April 12. This meet-ing will be held at the home of Mr. Park Allen, 407 N. Chestnut Dr. and Mrs. Warner from the St. Please be on time (8 o'clock) city visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C. as there is a great deal of business to dispose of at this meeting. Den No. 3 has about completed

Mors, several days last week. She The boys plan on giving this play Two Cubs, Robt. Evans and Stew

E. W. A. Rowles company are improving their office building Lion rank at the next Pack meet-Our new Cub in Den No. 3, Chuck

achievements aiready even tho he just recently joined our ranks. Mrs. O. C. Taege, No. Vail ave- Ed. Hunsinger entertained the nue, observed her birthday March boys at a recent Den meeting with

The boys are anxious to revive Revenaugh memorial park this year leaders will become crew bosses or so that they will have a nice spot supervisors for other boys on to practice baseball. Den No. 3 is they are going to be plenty tough to beat this year. In fact they are somewhere in the Pacific where he having their mothers take their the farm keep up and do a good measurements for sweaters with job. These boys will be paid more the words "champions 1944" inscribed on them.

Mrs. Marvin Bixby visited her of horotism at ME of baptism at ME meeting house

Five infants were baptized by the minister of the Methodist Meet-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman's ing house at the Palm Sunday serv-

4th generation

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Busse are the happy parents of a daughter Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vogel's son weighing 9 lbs. 9 oz. who arrived end of the season. These Victory quirements, and the Evans hoson the mother's birthday at the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peterson, Mrs. message that the mother sent to to all boys and girls who have Erb and son with a friend from her husband. The little tot has the city.

Increase that the mother sent to have made their principle business durting the summer time to work on the city.

LEGAL NOTICE ing the summer time to work on the notice that the mother sent to have made their principle business during the summer time to work on the notice that the mother sent to have made their principle business during the summer time to work on the notice that the mother sent to have made their principle business during the notice that the mother sent to have made their principle business during the notice that the mother sent to have made their principle business during the notice that the mother sent to have made their principle business during the notice that the mother sent to have made their principle business during the notice that the mother sent to have made their principle business during the notice that the noti Busse is the former Elaine Cro- a vegetable or other farms in the foot. There are now four genera- county." tions of Crofoots and they are all womenfolk.

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The Meaning of Easter



"I know that my Redeemer liveth, and that He shall stand at the Latter Day upon the earth," Job 19:25. These words have been the deliver the devotional address at son Park Congregational church, at high scholarship fraternity. triumphant song of the believers centuries before the coming of Christ, and unto this day they are the blessed assurance of the entire a. m. Easter Sunday, April 9, 1944. The morning session will be given they are the blessed assurance of the entire a. m. Easter Sunday, April 9, 1944. The morning session will be given they are they are the blessed assurance of the entire a. m. Easter Sunday, April 9, 1944. The morning session will be given they are the blessed assurance of the entire a. m. Easter Sunday, April 9, 1944. The morning session will be given they are the blessed assurance of the entire a. m. Easter Sunday, April 9, 1944. The morning session will be given they are the blessed assurance of the entire a. m. Easter Sunday, April 9, 1944. The morning session will be given they are the blessed assurance of the entire a. m. Easter Sunday, April 9, 1944. The morning session will be given they are the blessed assurance of the entire a. m. Easter Sunday, April 9, 1944. The morning session will be given they are the blessed assurance of the entire a. m. Easter Sunday, April 9, 1944. The morning session will be given they are they are the blessed assurance as a sunday are the blessed as a sun preach the glorious Resurrection of Christ! "I know that my Redeemer liveth." Two thousand years before

Christ, Job, that man of God, laboring under the yoke of intense sorrow, crushed down with pain and losses, comforted himself with these wonderful words. They were likewise the heartening hope of Father Abraham when he went up to Mt. Moriah to offer up his son, Isaac, Moses and David, too, a thousand years before Iesus was born. looked forward to that day when the angels would proclaim to the women at the open tomb, "He is risen; He is not here." These words formed the fond hope of Isaigh, the prophet, of Jeremiah, of Ezekiel, of David and all the rest: The crucified, they mean that Christ shall

"I know that my Redeemer liveth." Down through the cerridors a radio career. He has announced companied by Mrs. Robert Jackson of time unto this very day these words remain the blessed battlecry several big shows and is now plan- pianist, will assist Mrs. Naser. of the Christian Church. He has risen from the grave! His resurrection ning on making connections as Two speakers are scheduled for is an incontrovertible fact! And upon that fact of Scripture and history y meeting of the Den Dads next! the foundation of the Christian Church is built

> He is risen! That means that God the Father has accepted the sacrifice of His Son for the redemption of the world. It means further that all believers shall rise unto eternal life. Could anything be more glorious? Could anything be more certain? "Because I live, ye shall live also," John 14, 19. "Now is Christ risen from the dead and become the first fruits of them that slept," 1 Cor. 15:20.

Proclaim it then from the housetops! He is risen! The stone is rolled away! Christ is victorious and with him victorious the world! Rev. L. V. Stephan.

Local labor for H. G. Hartman vegetable farms

"In setting up The Boy Labor Program for Cook County in 1944, we expect to profit by as many mistakes as we can that were made in 1943 and to capitalize on Farm Adviser C. A. Hughes. "In setting up our labor program from the camps, boys who prove themfarms. We are expecting these members of the crew that are on than the regular workers but they etery. will have the responsibility of getting more work out of his crew than it would be possible for the Gertrude Oberlin and Mrs. Clara farmer by his own efforts. Em- Wascher, both of Chicago. phasis is being placed upon the necessity of delivering more work and better work than in 1943. It is felt that the crew boss system will largely be the solution of this problem.

Brother and sister have joint birthday party phasis is being placed upon the ne

an amphibian barge unit at Boston, expects a transfer to another station. Their son Edward is in Oklahoma with a unit of naval aerial gunnery school.

Donald Peeters arrived nome Saturday. He received honorable discharge after many weeks of hospi-McNeely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. girls will be urged to form crews new penicillin treatment. He was 12, beginning at 10 a. m. Earl F. McNeely, 110 S. Dunton who will be available during vaca-accompanied on the trip by a reg-accompanied on the trip by a reg-istered nurse, and it is expected Williams, missionary from China, be encouraged to go directly to three week period. these schools and make arrange-

Bernice Blume quest of honor

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blume gave a celebration for their daughter Bernice, in honor of her conty-three guests attended and in tion. the evening they enjoyed playing cards. At 12 o'clock midnight supper was served.

passes unexpectedly

Herman G. Hartman, a resident of Mt. Prospect for many years, passed away very unexpectedly last Sunday at his home.

Mr. Hartman was a World War 1 veteran, having served in the navy. He was a member of Junior league the Mt. Prospect American Legion post and served as Com- plans marionette mander during 1941-'42. Members of the post stood guard over the show in May body at the funeral home, and Rev. J. E. A. Mueller, pastor

of St. Paul's church in Mt. Pros- of Marilyn Framberg the early come home from college to spend serving notice on all the dens that crew bosses to set the pace in pect officiated at the burial ser- part of last week to complete their workking and to see that other vices held at the Otto Luecht's plans for a marionette show to be Sons Funeral Home, 3653-55 Ful- given Sunday, May 7. Alhough this lerton ave. Interment took place is being given mainly for the chilon April 5, at Acacia Park cem-Besides his wife, Mr. Hartman

is survived by two sisters, Mrs.

especially the vegetable growers, ter, Virginia Blair, aged three, won't want to miss this for any

Last week the county board

ments for such crews to work on took steps to make penicillin avail- address by Mrs. Maude P. Fairable at Cook County hospital, bairn, state president of the W.C. Boys and girls who work on when it passed a resolution ask- T.U. vegetable farms during the year ing the Evans Memorial hospi-and are regularly registered with tal in Boston to make allotments Farm Volunteer's certificates will pital is making available limited

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Mount Prospect, Illinois. Objections to the granting of such license may be made to the firmation Sunday, April 2, at their President of the Board of Com-home in Arlington Heights. Her missioners of Cook County, as Lomother served a delicious dinner cal Liquor Control Commissioner for the sponsors. In the afternoon in writing and signed by the obthe relatives came to help celebrate jector within five days, stating and had a delicious supper. Twen-specifically the grounds of objec-

CLAYTON F. SMITH. Cook County Liquor Control Commissioner.



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NBC supervisor to speak at Easter sunrise service

either announcer, producer or con-tinuity writer. Mr. Rang delivers Stigman, state chairman of war

are: Dick Everett, William Griffith, Gordon Carneross, Helen Palmer, Richard Arnold, Robert Dibble, of Mt. Prospect, a quartette from of the Arlington Church Misses Rose Mary Heller and Luarel Middel worked out the details of the service with the counsellors.

Several members of the Arlington Junior League met at the home dren of the local community, it uated and received his wings as a should prove excellent entertain- pilot, awaiting orders to instruct

in having obtained Mr. and Mrs. ated from the Chicago Teacher's Cole who will, with the aid of their | Colege in January of 1943. young daughter, put on their show.
"Beauty and the Beast." They have at the Harris Trust and Savings performed at many gatherings in Bank of Chicago. several surrounding towns. Fur- No definite plans have been made ther information will be given in concerning the wedding as yet future issues of this paper.

And all you kiddies had better "It is realized that farmers, and Johnnie, aged five, and his sis-start saving your pennies — you

Spring Institute of the Woman's Christian Temperance Unions of Arlington Heights, Barrington, charge after many weeks of hospital experience. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery to lead to be and Mrs. Gail Wrede of Richmond, wish him a speedy recovery to lead to be and Mrs. Gail Wrede of Richmond, lead to be a lead to be and Mrs. Gail Wrede of Richmond, lead to be a lead to be a

and Missions." "Moral and Spiritual Patterns" is the subject of an

Rev. Chester Tulga, pastor of the Norwood Park Baptist church, will their principal or other member of of the drug to the county. For give a digest of Fletcher Dobyn's the teaching force wil be award- some time all available supplies book, "The Amazing Story of Reed a Victory Farm Volunteer's went to the army, but produc-Certificate for their efforts at the tion is now exceeding such re- "The Wrecking of the Eighteenth 'The Wrecking of the Eighteenth

Luncheon will be served at cost by the ladies of the Arlington Heights Union.

District women to meet April 13

Mr. Jack Rang, announcers' sup- Women's Clubs will hold their an- elected this semester to memberervisor for NBC in Chicago will nual Spring meeting at the Jeffer- ship in Phi Beta Kappa, nationthe Easter Sunrise service of the corner Giddings and London aves., Miss McWharter attended Methodist Meeting House, at 6:30 April 13 from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. llington Heights high school to speak to Youth in a language a number of club presidents have. The Arlington Heights Junior they understand. He has a large completed their term of office they Women's club would like to thank

youths from some 50 Methodist dent of the district, will conduct was Mrs. Joe Siegler, 105 S. Vail churches of Chicago's north side. the memorial services for our de- steet, Alington Heights. As a student in the school of ceased club members and service speech at Northwestern University men relatives of club members. Mr. Rang is preparing himself for Mrs. Frank Jordan, contralto ac-

a message of deep spiritual and service, has chosen to speak on the religious content, one that is not timely subject "War Service," while the next speaker Alice Shel-The service is planned and car- don Clock, one of Chicago's leading ried out by the members of the book reviewers will speak on "The Methodist Youth Fellowship under War Today as Shown by Books." the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miss Eleanor Anderson, accordion-Conklin, their counsellors. Some ist and James Nelson, a taiented of the persons who will participate young ventriloquist, will be presented by the hostess presidents. Since the service men enjoy reading short stories while en route, all Allen Griffith, Allen Reis, Rose club women in the district are re-Mary Heller, Rev. Robert Handy quested to purchase a 25c pocket edition of some interesting story the South Church, and the minister and turn same over to the War Service chairman.

Lorraine Schoepke and Roy Bedell to be married

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schoepke, 28 South Vail, wish to announce the Lorraine to Lt. Roy Bedell, 13 Clarendon, Prospect Heights.

Roy was home on a 10 day furlough when the engagement was announced. He has now returned to his base in Florida where he gradflying at another base. Previous to The club feels quite fortunate his enlistment in 1943, Roy gradu-Lorraine is at present employed

Phi Beta Kappa

Barbara E. McWharter, 624 N. State road. Arlington Heights, The Seventh Congressional Dis- student at Grinnell College, Grintrict of the Illinois Federation of nell, Ia., is one of two seniors

following among the Methodist Youth of Chicago. For several years he was president of the Mid-Winter Institute of the Chicago
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Vail Tavern

WEDNESDAY MEN

hardt 457: 2356

"Unreality" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday,

The Golden Text was, "Truly in vain is salvation hoped for from the hills, and from the multitude of mountains: truly in the Lord our God is the salvation of Israel" (Jer.

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "And what agreement hath the temple of God with idols? for ye are the temple of the living God: . . . Wherefore come out from among them, and be ye separate, saith the Lord, and touch not the unclean thing; and I will receive you, And will be a Father unto you, and ye shall be my sons and daughters, saith the Lord Almighty" (II Cor. 6: 16, 17, 18).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "'Now,' cried the apostle, 'is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation,' — meaning, not that now men must prepare for a future-world salvation, or safety, but that now is the time in which to experience that salvation in spirit and in life. Now is the time for socalled material pains and material pleasures to pass away, for both are unreal, because impossible in in Science" (p. 39).

Pay Increases

The average pay envelope of the worker in industry in 1910 was \$11.53 per week. By the end of 1942 it had risen to \$42.49. This was an increase of approximately 250 per cent in the average weekly pay envelope during this generation.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1944



...31 59 Rogers. Coming to the Arlington this Saturday with Richard Dix in

Church Notes

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Herman G. McCoy, Pastor Sunday church school at 9:45 a. m. ness m Sunday morning worship at 11 hearsal.

clock. The Easter sermon brought by the pastor will be on the theme: The Transformation of Tragedy." A sermon o boys and girls will be on the sub-ject: "We Live Again." Children will be baptized at this service and there will be three anthems.
Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock the
Easter cantata: "Light Out of Darkness" by Geibel, will be presented by 45 the church choir under the directice 48 of Mr. A. E. Johnson, with Mrs.

Thursday evening of this week at 8 o'clock a candlelight communion ervice will be observed. The pastor will speak on "Crosses on Calvary," and the choir will sing, "Into the Woods My Master Went" by Nevens. A union Good Friday service, sponsored by the Evangelical, Methodist and Presbyterian churches, will be held at the Presbyterian church on Friday night of this week at 8 'clock. Talks by the various minisers will be as follows: "The Story of the Cross" by the William F. Kamphenkel. "The Meaning of the Cross" by the Rev. Herman G. McCoy. "The Cross in the Life of Today,"
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. m. Easter morning. All parents and riends are urged to attend.

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2. "He Is Risen." Special solo: "Hosanna" will be sung. this Good Friday service the anthem: "The Three Crosses" by Nevens. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS THE LUTHERAN CHURCH

ers' meeting. ness meeting. 8:00 p. m., Choir re-Friday: 6:00 p. m., Mothers' club. Communion registration (German), from 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ST. JOHN EVANG. CHURCH Cor. N. Evergreen and St. James W. F. Kamphenkel, Pastor Fred W. Buehler, Organist

Holy communion service Maundy Thursday evening, April 6, 8 p. m. Good Friday, April 7: 2 p. m. Lenten quiet hour will be sponsored by both the Martha Circle and the church wishes to publicly express his Friendly Circle of the Women's guild gratitude for the fine cooperation of in the church auditorium.

8 p. m. Union service will be held have made the season of Lent and have made the season of Lent and Eastertide so deeply, rich in the very season stands. Easter Sunrise service 6:30 a. m. elements for which the season stands. sponsored by the St. John's Youth To those confirmed, received into membership and those who received cial organ selections, as a background for the three major parts:

3. "I Am With You Always." Easter breakfast will be served by young people immediately after this service in the church assmbly

Sunday school Easter program, 9:30 Neumann 376, Orth 494; 2088. 10:30 a. m. The confirmation class will receive its first communion. Easter message: "Someone who lives for Whites: Stadell 367, Keeney 373, you." This will complete a series of Pease 388, Plontke 401; 1979.

messages by the pastor on the general theme: "There is a knock at your door." Combined choirs will sing: "All Hail, Victorious King," by R.

Calendar of activities: Tuesday, April 11, at 7:45 p. m. The "Friendly Circle" of the Women's guild meet in church assembly rooms. Thursday, April 13, at 7 p. m. Junchoir rehearsal. A friendly church in the City of Good Neighbors.

THE METHODIST MEETING HOUSE N. Dunton at St. James St. Milo J. Vondracek, Minister Easter Sunday:

6:30 a. m. Annual Easter sunrise service in charge of the Youth Fellowship. As in the past the youth will lead us into the glory of this blessed Easter day. Mr. Jack Rang of of the morning. The Methodist Youth Fellowship Cabinet is in charge of arrangements. Mt. Prospect South church will be guests. 7:45 a. m. Easter Breakfast will be

served in the gymnasium. The break-fast is in charge of the Youth Fellowship with the assistance of som the parents.

9:45 a. m. Sunday church school. 11 a. m. Morning service of wor-ship. The choir under the direction of Mr. Jack Everett has been working long and hard to raise the spir-itual temper through some of the world, best known anthems. "Triumphant Strains Arise" will be sung with Elizabeth Frye Carr, Velda Utterback and Ira S. Parker carrying the solo parts, in the second anthem, "The Lord is Risen Indeéd". Helen fertory, Elizabeth Frye Carr will sin "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth." Charlotte Lull will preside at the organ. The sermon is, "God Always Has the Last Word." Monday, 8 p. m.: Corephelia

ciety will meet with Mrs. Ruth Douglas, 102 S. State rd. 8 p. m. The Men's Forum presents an educational sound film. There will be some com edy and lighter stuff, too.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.: Woman's Society
of Christian Service will meet in the

Thursday, 8 p. m.: Choir will meet for rehearsal.
Friday, 7:45 p. m.: The "graders" song fest and fellowship period. All youngsters of the 6th, 7th and 8th

grades are invited. the holy sacrament of baptism we offer up prayers that God may continue to be made manifest in your

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Obligation.

Masses on Sunday are at 7:00, 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30; on Holidays of Obligation at 5:45, 7:15 and 9:00; on week days at 8:00 a. m. Holy communion will be distributed at all masses, also, on the first Friday of the month at 6, 6:30 and 7:00

Devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help on the second and fourth Tues-day of every month at 7:45 in the ev-Rosary Sodality meets in the church of the first Sunday of the month at 2 p. m. Members receive Holy Com-munion at the 7:00 mass on the first Sunday of the month. Young Peoples club meets in the hall on the first Tuesday of the month

at 7 p. m. Holy Name Society meets in the hall on the second Tuesday of the month at 7:00 p. m. Members receive Holy Communion at the 7:00 mass on the second Sunday of the month.
St. James Catholic Woman's Guild meets in the hall on the fourth Tuesday of the month at 8 p. m. Members receive Holy Communion at the 7:00 mass on the first Sunday of the month.

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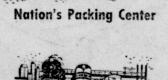
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Just Around the Corner PAGE FOUR

When Mrs. Lillian Mitzlaff was asked 3 years ago to take over the management of the North School Cafeteria, she said "No" that she had never even cooked a meal for a her training at the Wisconsin Contract that she had never even cooked a meal for a her training at the Wisconsin Contract that she had never even cooked a meal for a her training at the Wisconsin Contract that she had never even cooked a meal for a her training at the Wisconsin Contract that she had never even cooked a meal for a her training at the Wisconsin Contract that she had never even cooked a meal for a her training at the Wisconsin Contract that she had never even cooked a meal for a her training at the Wisconsin Contract that she had never even cooked a meal for a her training at the Wisconsin Contract that she had never even cooked a meal for a her training at the Wisconsin Contract that she had never even cooked a meal for a her training at the Wisconsin Contract that she had never even cooked a meal for a her training at the Wisconsin Contract that she had never even cooked a meal for a her training at the Wisconsin Contract that she had never even cooked a meal for a her training at the Wisconsin Contract that she had never even cooked a meal for a her training at the Wisconsin Contract that she had never even cooked a meal for a her training at the Wisconsin Contract that she had never even cooked a meal for a her training at the Wisconsin Contract that she had never even cooked a meal for a her training at the Wisconsin Contract that she had never even cooked a meal for a her training at the Wisconsin Contract that she had never even cooked a meal for a her training at the wisconsin Contract that she had never even cooked a meal for a her training at the wisconsin Contract that she had never even cooked a meal for a her training at the wisconsin Contract that she had never even cooked a meal for a her training at the wisconsin Contract that she had never even cooked a meal for a her training at the wisconsin Contract that she had ne crowd, that she was a voice and servatory of Music in Milwaukee choir teacher, that she wouldn't she refused a position at the conhave the faintest idea how to plan servatory to teach public school and prepare lunch for 50 to 75 music there. Later she taught at

Finally, upon the continued insistence of friends who had tasted her excellent cooking and also knew of her frictionless coopera-tion with associates, Mrs. Mitzlaff consented to try.

She thought she couldn't do it,

Mrs. Mitzlaff is now and has been for fourteen years the director of both junior and senior choirs at the Salem Evangelical church in Barrington. She goes there on Thursday evenings for rehearsals and returns on Sunday for the two services which her choirs sing. I had an idea that her activities at Barrington and at the cafeteria kept her prety well occupied, but I was wrong. Mrs. Mitzlaff also teaches voice here and in Barringteaches voice here and in Barring-

hungry school children every day. Oconomwoc, Wisconsin. Her home was in Waukesha.

The question of how to deal with perishable goods such as food and come out even when the day is over has always been an enigmatic one to me. I asked Mrs. Mitzlaff how

she met this problem. Her fine eyes lighted with her warm smile as she answered: "If the weather begins to look stormy I hurry and order more groceries or more sandwiches.

"And what do you do when you have bought too much?" I asked her. She smiled again:

"I used to be afraid of that, but I have never had much left over. The other day all that I had in the kitchen after lunch was two slices

her meal planning is done after she retires just before she goes to sleep, and that she often waits to see what the butcher has to offer before she builds a meal around the meat she is able to get. She visits the butcher shop twice a week and goes to the grocery store every

Her lunches include soups, salads, plate lunches, milk, and desserts. A meal is not usually repeated in less than a month with one notable exception — hamburgers, which are served every week! She makes her own pies (often eight in one morning) and cakes, and she says that the cake is very often gone almost as soon as it is set out, as are many other desserts.

There is a moral to this story of versatile Mrs. Mitzlaff. It is that you never know what you can do and enjoy doing until you try. Mrs. Mitzlaff is glad now that she took the cafeteria position. She

Easter Monday card party

For a happy finale to the Easter season plan to attend the Easter Monday card party sponsored by the St. James Women's Guild. This is one of the big affairs of the ham had as a Tuesday evening dinyear and everyone who has attend- ner guest Mr. Thomas Farwell of ed it in the past years has come Wells River, Vt. Mr. Farwell and home with happy memories of an evening of real fun.

Mrs. H. J. Gregg will talk to the Women's Society of the Arlington Heights Methodist church in the church parlor on Tuesday, April 11 at 8 p. m. Her talk will be on reminiscences of her childhood in

Arlington local news Mrs. W. S. Hubbard of Mon- Mr. and Mrs. Will Kastning were

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Mrs. M. E. Hildebrand of Glen Ellyn is visiting her son, Mr. Tom Hildebrand, and his family at 507 Mayfair road.

in an advanced evacuation hospital here.

Miss Joan Castle spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aribert Wild on Kirchoff road.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Felling-

Mr. Fellingham were college assoc-

Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ewert of Mt. Prospect had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. John Ewert of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ewert and two daughters of Arlington Heights. On Friday Mrs. Carl Ewert entertained her bridge club at a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Arlington Heights friends of Rev Harry Fricke will be happy to know that he is well and carrying on his good work by preaching at some of the local Lutheran churches near Fort Robinson in Nebraska where he is stationed. The Fricke's son, Private Roger Fricke, recently finished his basic engineerng course at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, ranking second in a class of 200. He is now at Camp Robinson in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Rippey who will leave Arlington Heights in June to make their home in Texas were guests of honor at a dinner and bridge party for eight given Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rinker.

Marjorie Heinze celebrated he birthday with a luncheon for seven friends Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Matthew Faithe, history and aeronautics teacher at the Arlington Heights high school gave an Easter Tea Tuesday afternoon at the American Legion hall for the senior boys. Hostesses were Lena Katherain, Betty Buckly, Ruth Wisersky. Sarah Price, Lorrain Ross. Kenny Page played his quitar and Dr. Faithe supplied the rest of the music.

Mrs. John F. Schulenburg entertained her bridge club Thursday night. Miss Loraine Glaesel held high score.

Miss Beverly Rogers celebrated ner sixteenth birthday March 25 with an evening party to which 12 friends were invited. Guests found the novel salad which her mother, Mrs. Frank L. Rogers, had prepared was as good to eat as it was

has made a success of it, and she feels rewarded by the challenge which she has met from it each day, accepted, and progressed upon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kastning were mouth, Ill., is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schulenburg as were Mr. and Mrs. Owen Baxter of Lake Bluff.

Photo by: Ollie Atkins, Red Cross Correspondent

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1944

Red Cross On Job In Italy

Officers of the Arlington Heights Home Bureau, Mrs. G. Rex Volz, Mrs. Charles Stadelman and Mrs. Joseph Zikmund attended a session of the Home Bureau officer's training school in Des Plaines Tuesday. Some of the Wheeling Township Home Bureau officers were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heiss had took part in the musical program Mr. Irving Tesch. vin Prellberg.

> The Friendly Class of the Presbyterian church will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, April 11 at 2 p. m.

Bundles for America will have an all-day sewing meeting at the Field House on Wednesday, April

Railroad Signals

The railroad conductor has the following set of signals on the bellcord: Two shorts: when standing, start; when running, stop at once. Three shorts: when standing, back up; when running, stop at next passenger station. Four shorts: when standing, apply or release air brakes; when running, reduce speed. Five shorts: when standing, recall flagman; when running, increase speed. Six shorts: when running, increase train heat. One short, one long, one short: shut off train heat. One long: when running, brakes sticking; look back for hand signals.

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Men's forum to have movie night next Monday

The United States Office of Education says of the main film "Help Wanted" to be shown at the Men's Forum Monday, April 10 at 8:00 p. m., "The film is well conceived and we liked especially the superimposed animation showing the efforts of digital pressure in arterial bleeding"

Besides the first aid film there will be a General Motors picture, "Modes and Motors" which depicts the history of design in color and shows General Motors artists at work creating the new automobiles which will be on the market after the war. There will also be a short comedy film.

The Men's Forum is grateful to the Arlington Heights high school for the use of its projector and for the operator who will use the sound equipment.

Sing-spiration at ME church

Because of Holy Week services the group of boys and girls who met the past two Fridays to sing under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Griffith at the Methodist Meeting house will not meet this week. But on Friday, April 14 at 7:30, 6th, 7th and 8th graders are again invited to some to the Methodist again invited to come to the Methodist Meeting house parlor at 7:30 to enjoy an evening of song and study of songs. Mr. Griffith, who has had wide experience in working with boy and men singers, was pleased with the girls' voices at the last sing-spiration and says that he had as much fun as the boys and girls, and hopes to have a large group to work with at the next meeting of the new organiza-

Cantata to be given Sunday night at Presbyterian

"Light out of Darkness," a cantata by Adam Giebel, will be presented by the choir of the Arlington Heights Presbyterian church on Easter Sunday evening. It will be directed by Mr. A. E. Johnson and the organist is Mrs. Albert

Mr. Clarence Davis will sing the bass solos, Mr. Paul Rudd the tenor ones, Miss Beverly Pink and Miss Beta chapter of Theta Chi soror- Naomi Smart the soprano and ity met Monday evening at the Miss Lorraine Foley the contralto. home of Mrs. Paul Collins. Betty Lou Scamehorn, Richard Everett and Marilyn and Suzanna Franke thur Smith, Mr. C. L. Jones and The quartet parts will be sung by

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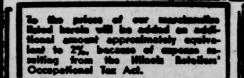
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3:45 p. m. at the Field House.

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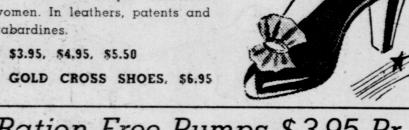
These cold nights you could use those wool blankets that will be raffled off there. And you don't have to play bridge. You can play anything your table decides on the state of the state Troop No. 3 will hold its regular meeting on Monday, April 10 at 3:45 p. m. at the Field House worth going out for.

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daughter, Jean, of Skokie who attended Cottey, will also be present and speak to the girls. Final arrangements for the meeting are being made by chapters FW and ER of PEO Sisterhood.

da, Missouri, was founded by Virginia Alice Cottey, (who later became Mrs. Stockard) and given to the PEO Sisterhood in 1927. When Mrs. Stockard retired as president of the college in 1929, the Sister-hood took over both its maintenance and management.

The Christian education of young women for which Mrs. Stockard founded the institution and to which she devoted all the years of a long life has remained its chief function under its new ownership. Furthering in some way the cause of higher education for women has always been the chief philanthropy of the PEO Sisterhood since its organization at Iowa Wesleyan College in 1869. There are now seventy thousand members of PEO in the United States and Canada.

Through its Educational Fund. student loan program, it has made possible the continued training of thousands of worthy young women who otherwise could not have progressed beyond high school. When this Educational

ing. It is something new in higher school which the child will attend education because it is dependent and turn his name in for the use neither upon public funds nor upon of the round-up committees. donors, but is maintained by the include the checking on disease small gifts of thousands of women. history of each child and the exby the desires of these women.

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It was accredited by the North and Secondary Schools and by the letter in which parents ard asked University of Missouri and students to list names of the younger chilreceive credit for wirk done at dren who will be five and six in

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sequently a personnel worker. ganized personnel system, plans the round-up. are made to give each individual her in her valuation of herself tors at the schools. and of her improvement.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1944



Local summer round-up of pre-school kids in May

Residents of Arlington Heights who have in their families a child Fund reached a satisfactory size first grade for the first time this the Sisterhood was ready to underfall and has not yet participated in a summer round-up here are be-Cottey College is this undertak- ing asked to get in touch with the

large contributions from individual The round-ups are planned to Consequently, the college is unusu- amination of children who have ally free to build a program guided not been previously examined by family doctors, It is held in May Although the college is particularly interested in character development, it has no denominational religious affiliation.

So that parents of pre-scchool children will have adequate time during summer months for preventive and repair health and dental measures.

All grade school pupils in the Central Association of Colleges village will soon take home a form Cottey in all the leading colleges time for school attendance this fall.

To enter an Arlington Heights There are only 150 girls at Cot- kindergarten a child must be five tey College but in 1942-43 there by the first of December. This has were students in residence from been ruled to mean that any child 28 states. Close association be- born on or before December sectween faculty and students is con- ond is eligible to enter kindergar-

liberal financial assistance of the on or before February first this sisterhood permitting the hiring year, but by next year the age of a large enough staff to facili- requirement will be backed up to tate and encourage this relation- correspond with the kindergarten The names of pre-school children

its function as their academic and through calls to school offices training and every teacher is, con- will be used as an index for the round-up committees who will take The progress of each girl is blanks to each family to be filled studied carefuly through an or- out, kept by them and brought to It is hoped that parents will have

the experiences which seem de- children checked by their own docsirable for her growth, and varied tors in order to diminish the load techniques are employed to assist of examinations to be made by doc-The St. Peter's Lutheran School

Round-up, sponsored by the Mother's Club, will be beld on May 16 at 9 a.m. with Mrs. Arthur Blaschke as its chairman. Mrs. Jack Clarke is chairman of

the St. James Catholic School Round-up to be held on May 18 at 9:30 a, m. and sponsored by the Ideal Club and the Women's Guild. On May 20 at 9 a. m. the Arlington Heights public schools will hold its round-up sponsored by the P.T.A. Mrs. Robert T. Evans is

summer round-up chairman for the



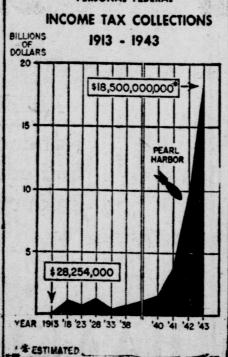
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9—Easter Sunday services at Arlington Heights churches.
10—Easter Monday card party

sponsored by St. James Women's Guild. 10-Men's forum. 8:00 p. m. Methodist Meeting House.

11-Regular monthly meeting of Presbyterian Friendly Class,

11-Methodist Women's Society, at Methodist church parlor.

12—All day sewing meeting Bundles for America at field house.

parlor, 7:30 p. m. Rummage sale sponsored by Friendly Circle of St. John's

school

29-O.E.S. rummage sale at Presbyterian hall. 30-Community Art Exhibit at

Methodist Meeting House.

American Legion auxiliary notes

Merle Guild Unit Number 208 of the American Legion Auxiliary held its April business meeting Tuesday evening. The date for the rummage sale will be Saturday, April 22.

The Americanism Committee, whose chairman is Mrs. Paul Carroil, reported that arrangements for the annual Legion Auxiliary Essay Contest had been completed and that Lois Knaack had been also a semilitary of high chosen by a committee of high school teachers as the junior girl best qualified to be sent to Girls' State by Merle Guild unit in 1944.

The ninth district annual spring dinner will be held at the Swedish Club on April 19.

After adjournment, the hostesses Mrs. William Diehl and Mrs. Holtz served refreshments on a table made festive by spring flowers, candles and Easter decorations.

Buckwheat Harvesting Some methods of harvesting buckwheat result in loss of grain by shattering. If the binder is used, binding should be done when the plants are tough with dew. Small bundles facilitate curing. Buckwheat shocks should not be capped because the moisture in the succulent stems

Arlington Heights garden club elects officers

At the last regular meeting of the Arlington Heights Garden club held on March 22 the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: Palmer Gilbertson, president; Lee Biederman, vice-presi-dent; Ira Parker, secretary; Clyde Emerick, treasurer.

The officers appointed Mr. L. T. McAuliffe, the retiring president, 14—Bundles for America card party 8 p. m. field house.

14—Sing-spiration for 6th, 7th and well-known speakers on various mittee, and he has arranged for 8th grades Methodist church garden subjects to lecture at each monthly meeting.

Mr. C. A. Hughes gave a talk on soil preparation at the last garchurch.

19—Garden club meeting, North followed by another noted speaker who will talk on planting and insecticides.

> Details of the next monthly meeting, to be held at the North School on Wednesday, April 19, will appear in next week's issue.

Mrs. C. H. Mills attended a meeting at the Transportation building in Chicago Thurs. for instruction on public speaking which she will give in three lessons soon to both the Arlington Heights and Wheeling Township Home Bureaus. Mrs. Rice, dramatic teacher of Park Ridge, gave the instruction.



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Bouquets

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Green Peas . . . I-INCH CUTS, UNCOOKED Red Rhubarb . . WHOLE KERNEL Gut Gorn Lima Beans 12.0Z. 32°

HUNT'S SUPREME FANCY SPINACH DRIED FRUIT SALE NSWEET LARGE Prunes ... PKG. 16c N-MAID SEEDLESS Raisins . . . 15.0Z. 13c

CARROTS 3 POTATOES 2 LBS. 19c LARISTOCRAT OF SALAD FRUIT CALAVOS GOOD SIZE EACH 10c L

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The ARLINGTON CAFE

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook .- ss. Town of Wheeling. The following is a statement by Gilbert J. Klehm, Supervisor of the Town of Wheeling, in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him for the administration of relief in said Wheeling Township during the fiscal year just closed, ending on the 31st day of March, 1944, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year; the amount of public funds received, and from what sources received; the amount of public funds expended, and for what purposes expended during the fiscal year ending as aforesaid.

The said Gilbert J. Klehm being duly sworn, doth depose and Bee keeping Beef Production say that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct Botany statement of the amount of public funds on hand in poor relief funds, at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received, and the sources from which re- Bugling ceived, and the amount expended, and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

GILBERT J. KLEHM.

	and sworn to before me this 28th day CARL M.	of March, 194- BEHRENS,
(SEAL)	STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS	Notary Publi
Balance on hand	RECEIPTS 1 April 1, 1943 \$;	300.67 \$

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Balance on hand April 1, 1943	\$ 300.67	8
Reserve for retiring T. A. warrants	218.62	
Cook Co. Treasurer — Tax Coll.	2.174.95	
Wm. Annen, 1942 Tax Collection	11.263.95	
Sale of Tax Ant. Warrants	8,000.00	
Sale of Office Equipment	70.00	
Town of Wheeling - for judgment fund	5,220.68	
TOTAL RECEIPTS	27 248 87	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	26,945.65	
BALANCE ON HAND APRIL 1, 1944	303.22	
SUMMARY OF EXPENDITUE	RES	
DISBURSEMENTS		

DISBURSEMENTS	
RELIEF	
Food	1,970.00
Food	3,595.11
Gas, Light and water	125.71
Clothing	931.01
Transportation	31.20
Fuel	390.98
Medical	E10 10
Ambulance Service Funerals	30.00
Funerals	80.00
Household Incidentals	24 90
Surplus Commodities	38.02
Ice	11 50
Institutional Care	66.00
	7.
DMINISTRATIVE	
Postage	20.00
Office Light (P. S. Co.)	12.72
Stat. and Supplies	28.32
Rent	240.00
Salaries	989 90
Telephone	77.30
Bank Charge	3.61
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Retiring 1942 T. A. W.	12 000 00

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SUPERVISOR'S ANNUAL REPORT WHEELING TOWNSHIP

OFFICE OF TOWN SUPERVISOR

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook .- ss. Town of Wheeling. The following statement by GILBERT J. KLEHM, Supervisor of the Town of Wheeling, in the County and State aforesaid. of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on the 31st day of March, 1944, Salesmanship showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement Scholarship of said fiscal year; the amount of public funds received, and from Sculpture what sources received; the amount of public funds expended, and

for what purposes expended, during fiscal year ended as aforesaid.

The said GILBERT J. KLEHM, being duly sworn, doth depose

Signaling

Soil Management and say, that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct Surveying statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the com- Weather mencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received, and the sources from which received, and the amount expended, and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said

GIL	BERT J. KLEHM.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28t	h day of March, 1944
CAR	L M. BEHRENS.
(SEAL)	M-4 D.11
FUNDS RECEIVED AND FROM WHAT SO	URCES RECEIVED
Cash on hand 4-1-43	\$ 995.35 ¢
Cook Co. Treasurer, 1942 Collec.	1 530 50
Cook Co. Treasurer, Prior Years	497 63
Sale of Tax Anticipation Warrants	4 500 00
Wm. Annen, 1942 Collec.	10 401 46
Accounts Receivable	15.00
	10.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	17,169.94
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	11,109.94
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	. 16,932.44
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BALANCE ON HAND MARCH 31, 1944	. 237.50
FUNDS EXPENDED AND FOR WHAT DID	DOCES EVDENDED

BALANCE ON HAND MARCH 31, 1944	237.50
FEES AND SALARIES OF TOWN OFFICERS	OSES EXPENDED
Town Clerk	238.40
Supervisor, Overseer of Poor & Health	200.40
Commissioner	1,489.70
Highway Commissioner	1,852.00
Thistle Commissioner	300.00
Board of Auditors	502.00

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Interest on same . TOTAL EXPENDITURES 16,932.44

Hughesovka The Russian government, in 1870. gave to a British subject named which burns even soft coal without Hughes a concession to manufacture | smoke. And it saves up to a fourth iron rails. Operations were started and from 1880 to 1914 British, French and Belgian capital were invested in | coals, where it's consumed, and only the industry's development which was profitable because of the Donetz | your line go up the chimney. coalfield and the iron and manganese deposits in that area, Hughesovka (Yuzovka) was the name of the town where the company was situated but it has since been named Stalin. The iron rail industry fell off following the 1917

revolution but was revived about

1924 and progressed rapidly.

Smokeless Furnace There's a new coal furnace now burned smoke through the glowing the smokeless gases that don't foul

Farmers' Share

The farmer's share of the consumer's dollar spent for a group of specified foods is near the record high levels of World War I, having reached 57 cents in February and March, but dropping to 56 cents in April, 1943.

Arlington Heights Merit Badge Counselors, PAGE SIX **April 1944**

SUBJECT

Agriculture

Architecture

Carpentry

Chemistry

Coin Collecting

Farm Home Planning

Conservation Dairying Electricity

Farm Layout

Farm Records

Foundry Practice Fruit Culture Gardening

Hog Production Horsemanship

Landscape Gardening

Indian Lore Insect Life

Interpreting

Journalism

Lecthercraft Machinery

Masonry

Marksmanship

Metal Work

Personal Health

Photography

Development

Poultry Raising

Public Speaking

Public Health

Music

Painting

Physical

Printing

Reading

Reptile Study

Woodcarving

Woodwork

Zoology

Wood Turning

13,240.80

.92 Mechanical Drawing

Handicraft

Firemanship First Aid

Civics

Animal Industry

Angling

	NAME AND ADDRESS	PHONI
	C. A. Hughes, 720 S. Dunton	440
,	Guy Davis, 534 S. Vail	608-
	C. A. Hughes, 720 S. Dunton	440
	Orval Cline, 828 N. Mitchell	1408-
	Walter Kroeber, 402 N. Fremont	250
	Taylor Lewis, 1900 N. W. Highway	205
	Paul J. Bratt, North School	590
	A. H. Seidler, High School	50
	H. E. Burger, St. Peter School	159
	John Grose, 115 W. Euclid	7128
	Matthew Faithe, 515 N. Chestnut	788
	Oscar C. Kurtz, 909 N. Mitchell	509-F
	Arthur McElhose, 816 N. Belmont	94
	C. A. Hughes, 720 S. Dunton	440
	Earle L. Joyner, 7 W. Campbell	1899-F
	George J. Lemmon, 724 N. Highland	54-F
	Leslie L. Larson, 514 N. State Road	333-
	Vivian McLennan, North School	596
	Donald Costain, 618 S. Highland	1532
	Theodore Preuss, 314 N. Highland	209-W
	Amos Husa, North School	596
	Edwin Hill, 123 S. Mitchell	783-F
	Earle L. Joyner, 7 W. Campbell	1899-F
	George J. Lemmon, 724 N. Highland	54-F
	Leslie L. Larson, 514 N. State Road	333-
	Matthew Faithe, 515 N. Chestnut	788
	M. L. Kurtz, 805 S. Mitchell	562-F
	Rex Volz, 836 N. Belmont	456
	C. A. Hughes, 720 S. Dunton	440
	Paul Patrick, 319 W. Hawthorne	425-]
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C. A. Hughes, 720 S. Dunton

Richard Jahn, 4 S. Pine	
Mrs. A. G. Cubley, RN, 800 N. Pine	7:
Mrs. C. F. Bloecker Ir RN 821 N	Vail 701
Mrs. Wm. F. Neumann, RN, 30 S. Mi	tchell 15
Mrs. Wm. H. Overton, RN, 216 S. Ev	ergreen
Rex Volz, 836 N. Belmont	4!
James Sommer, 601 Burton Place	9 41
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D. R. Rippey, 906 E. Euclid	42-
M. L. Kurtz, 805 S. Mitchell	562
Arthur McElhose, 816 N. Belmont	
N. M. Lattof, 212 N. Haddow	
L. F. Biedermann, 1234 Mayfair Ro	ad 7
Palmer Gilbertson, 532 S. Belmont	5
Chas. Schumacher, 909 N. Chestnu	t 1886
George Schaefer, 820 N. Dunton	791-
E. H. Heller, 837 N. Pine	. 283
Walter Kroeber, 402 W. Fremont	2
James Sommer, 601 Burton Place	48
R. Stanley Myers, 7 W. Campbell	266-
Edwin Hill, 723 S. Mitchell	783-
Amos Husa, North School	55
Edwin Hill, 123 S. Mitchell	783-
Vivian McLennan, North School	59
Donald Costain, 618 S. Highland	153
Theodore Preuss, 314 N. Highland	209-
Frank Leth, 516 S. Dunton	150
Mrs. A. G. Cubley, 800 N. Pine	72
Mrs. Chas. F. Bloecker, Jr., 821 N. 7	Vail 794
Mrs. Wm. F. Neumann, 30 South Mi	tchell 15
Mrs. Wm. H. Overton, 216 S. Evergr	een
C. E. Penny, 411 Mayfair Road	51
P. J. Bratt, North School	59
A. H. Seidler, High School	
H. E. Burger, St. Peter School	159
John Grose, 115 W. Euclid	712-

C. A. Hughes, 720 S. Dunton	440
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S. R. Paddock, 217 W. Campbell	1520
Mrs. A. G. Cubley, 800 N. Pine	729
Mrs. Chas. F. Bloecker, Jr., 821 N. Va	
Mrs. Wm. F. Neumann, 30 S. Mitchell	150
Mrs. Wm. H. Overton, 216 S. Evergree	en
Milo J. Vondracek, 8 W. St. James	99-M
George Schaefer, 820 N. Dunton	791-W
Alfred Capps, Jr., 518 S. Vail	575
Earl L. Joyner, 7 W. Campbell	1899-R
George J. Lemmon, 724 N. Highland	54-R
Leslie L. Larson, 514 N. State Road Carl Skoog, 205 W. Euclid	333-1
Robert S. Malcolm, Rockwell Road	348
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Taylor Biggs Lewis, 1900 Northwest H	wy. 2057
C. A. Hughes, 720 S. Dunton	440
George Schaefer, 820 N. Dunton	791-W
C. A. Hughes, 720 N. Dunton	440
Chas. Schumacher, 909 N. Chestnut	1886-5
Earle L. Joyner, 7 W. Campbell	1899-R
George J. Lemmon, 724 N. Highland	54-R
Leslie L. Larson, 514 N. State Road	333-1
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George J. Lemmon, 724 N. Highland	54-R
Leslie L. Larson, 514 N. State Road	333-1

TREASURER'S ANNUAL REPORT **Road** and Bridge Funds

Of Funds Received and Disbursed for the Fiscal Year ending March 31, 1944 OFFICE OF TREASURER

OF THE ROAD AND BRIDGE FUNDS OF SAID TOWN STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook .- ss. Town of Wheeling. To the Highway Commissioner, Town of Wheeling, County of Cook,

I, GILBERT J. KLEHM, Treasurer of the Road and Bridge Funds for the Town and County aforesaid, State of Illinois, being duly sworn depose and say that the following statement by me subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of Road and Bridge Funds on hand at the beginning of the fiscal year above stated; the amount of Road and Bridge Funds received; the sources from which received; the amount expended, and the purpose for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

GILBERT J. KLEHM, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of March, 1944. CARL M. BEHRENS.

	TATALTATA	10.
(SEAL)	Notary	Public.
STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS		
Balance on Hand, April 1, 1943 \$	759.55 \$	
Wm. Annen — 1942 Tax Collection	5,927.50	2 2 24
Cook Co. Treasurer, 1942 & Prev. Collec.	1.448.28	
State of Illinois — Gas Tax Refund	73.50	
Insurance Premium Refund	26.79	
Trucks & Grader Hire	119.52	
TOTAL RECEIPTS	8,351.14	
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	4,895.61	••••
BALANCE ON HAND MARCH 31st, 1944	3,455.53	

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	4,895.61	
BALANCE ON HAND MARCH 31st, 1944		
SUMMARY OF EXPENDITURE MAINTENANCE OF ROADS	es	
Stone and Road Material	1,335.90	
Labor	1,874.64	
Gasoline, Oil, etc.	682.56	
Bridge Lumber	12.75	
Sewer and Culvert Tile	49.92	
Total		3,955.77
IACHINERY & TRUCKS		0,000.11
Truck Tests and Licenses	13.00	
Miscellaneous Garage Hardware	60.92	
Equipment and Truck Repairs	149.11	

450.35

489.49

4,895.61

7.10 Garage Fuel 20.53 Stationery and Supplies 4.71 Legal Services 50.25 Insurance 307.63 Publishing Reports 31.00 Treasurer's Commission on Expenditures 68.27 TOTAL EXPENDITURES

Equipment and Truck Parts

Public Service Co., (Garage Service)

Total

ADMINISTRATION

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1944



GLENVIEW

Lightning Strikes Twice

miles of power line will be hit by

lightning an average of 50 times a

year, and each stroke will have a

voltage of between 20 and 30 mil-

Studies of certain electric power

Casualties

Casualties of the U. S. armed The will of the late Vaclav Bezforces as announced by OWI March dek, who died in Arcada, Cal., 22 were 38,846 dead, 58,964 wound- April 27, last year, leaving a \$31,ed, 35,521 missing and 31,730 pris- 000 estate, has been filed in the oners-of whom 1,894 have died in Cook county Probate court. Among his bequests is \$8,000 to a daughprison camps, mostly Japanese . . . ter, Anna Gathercoal, of Glenview. To make room for 1944 food production, WFA has ordered reduction in last year's cold storage stocks of certain foods . . . OPA lines reveal that the average 50 announces that - special gasoline rations may be granted for 200mile delivery on their own wheels of the few remaining new passenger automobiles in dealers hands to users who need them . . . WPB says that-manufacturers of galvanized pails, wash tubs, wash boilers, funnels, fire shovels and storage cans for petroleum products were granted supplemental 96 quotas of iron and steel for the second quarter, this year . . . To enable victory gardeners to buy atomizing hand sprayers, hand dusters, wheeltype hand cultiva-tors and hand plows easily, it has

lifted preference rating requirements . . . Projects for production of 11,100,000 gallons of ethyl al-

cohol annually from wood wastes

and sweet potatoes have been ap-

proved, one in Springfield, Ore.; the other in Clewston, Fla.

4-R SKOKIE

The late Anna Wolf, who died in Chicago Jan. 2 left a 7,000 estate. After giving \$1,000 to Graceland cemetery she divided the residue fractionally among relatives. A nephew, Herbert Wolf, of Skokie, is left 5 per cent of this resi-

Alfred Haake is candidate for Congress

The Better Government Association whose endorsement is sought eagerly by candidates for public office recommends Alfred P. Haake as preferred candidate for Representative in Congress over his printion will be held Tuesday, April

Mr. Haake undoubtedly owes this to business as well as men in pub- fore the American people.

lic life, recognized nationally as an authority on domestic as well as foreign questions.

With his campaign gathering in-creased impetus, Mr. Haake is winding up his now apparently suc-cessful bid for Congress with a series of four radio talks, as fol-

Radio station WCFL, 1000 Kilo. April 7, 9:15 to 9:30 p .m. April 8, 9:45 to 10:00 p. m. April 9, 10:00 to 10:15 p. m.

April 10, 9:15 to 9:30 p. m. He will discuss the general Doic, 'How Congress Can Save America." You have heard this man, cipal opponent Charles H. Garland, Mutual network, where he has dewith the national voice, over the bated more radicals than any other man in America on the program, "Wake Up, America."

He will deal with such specific preferred endorsement to his un- subjects as the prospects for a usual combination of scientific and fourth term, the second front, can practical experience. Following ten taxes be reduced, how inflation can years of college teaching, he has be stopped and what must be done given a total of thirty years to for the boys who come back from practical business experience, in war, and how it can be done. The sales, production and business man- four talks are calculated to clarify agement. He is now a consultant several of the vital issues now be-



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Republican Candidate

For Representative In Congress 7th District

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WILL WIN IN NOVEMBER

The term bluestocking was not intended to be so conservative as to remain with those who are merely conservative but went beyond into the realms of priggishness and intellectual snobbery. Supposedly it came into being with the habit of stockings to gatherings of literary women instead of the customary



Vote For

Stanley T. Gross

Democratic Candidate

CONGRESSMAN 7th DISTRICT

Practicing Attorney for 19

Formerly Closing Attorney

for HOLC.

Formerly Assistant State's Attorney.

Lives with wife and three children in own home at 5436 Leland Avenue.

Absolutely free of any political dictation or influence. Well acquainted with al public problems and the needs of the District.

PLEDGES:

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To maintain a full time office in the District.

To render prompt and efficient service to all citizens without discrimination.

To represent at all times the opinions and the will of the citizens in the District. To be active and aggressive and not merely a "sitting" Congressman.

To fight waste and extravagance and reduce costs of government.

LIFE WITH MOTHER

Dear Eleanore: The lady, who spoke to Edward gate. an English gentleman named Still- and me at the opening of the garsummer long I waited . . . and men. Of course, Edward made a worked in the garden. It helped me wish, and dropped his pennies. more than anything else."

had heard what happened to her son, but I had to know. "Oh, yes," daily thankful that he is alive, and focal point on every one. with us. We're planning a large In the Steuben glass room, the vegetable plot for this season. The doctor thinks it will do him im- delightful. These tiny bits of color measurable good to be outside and form are intriguing. Any one among the 'growing things.' He of them would brighten up a sick isn't able to move about very well room tray, or a book shelf. yet, but we're hopeful."

The incident reminded me of a little bit of prose Rob and I once very best in the show. While those saw hanging on the wall of an of- done by the women are delicate fice in a nursery. I copied it in my and beautiful, the men's exhibits note-book while we waited for the are sturdy and more imaginative. proprietor to wrap our purchases. Being buffet tables, they appear to

"In a Garden," by Lora Miller There is healing in a garden; My heart was torn, when I thrust love.

Trowel into the ground. The serate edges of the tear.

In a garden there is healing. ward and I went our way among the lovely displays at the show. I for \$135.00 a dozen! wished very much you were with The cloth and napkins are of ivy us every time we came upon a green linen, the centerpiece is a 'pink' arrangement. It seemed to clear glass compote, rather high, me, pink flowers were everywhere, with trailing ivy and deep red gerin pots, in cuttings, in large bou- aniums. The goblets are blood red

with pine and peach trees, and a painted red-cheeked apples. The five-foot Chinese figurine, we candles are large and white, and found pink azaleas, and the most encased in clear glass chimneys. unusual variety of rhododendron, The whole is simplicity itself, yet

called "pink pearl." with the 'mission' garden. It is would like the 'circus table' set by said that there are 34 varieties of Ernest von Ammon, with its potcacti on display. There is also a tery dishes, tall tumblers etched banana tree, and a lemon tree. The with balloons, and cute figurines; latter had one very large lemon though Edward's favorite was Glen growing on a very slender stem. Paulsen's Easter breakfast table This lone lemon took Ed's atten- featuring a platter of gayly decortion right off. There is a fine ated eggs, that had Grandma, statue of St. Francis of Assissi Mamma, Daddy' written on them. feeding the birds; it stands in the I told Edward a nice Daddy could

March 31, 1944 oleander bushes that are growing in real soil near a dear little iron

There is a Spring garden walk ingfleet who wore blue worsted den show this week at Field's, said: of bricks flanked by blooming for-"a garden's a wonderful thing! I sythias and yellow jonquils that think I would have lost my mind would take Estelle's eye. Beside last summer if it hadn't been for it, a small pool called a 'wishing my garden. My son, in the aviation corps, was listed as missing. All the benefit of hospitalized service

I don't suppose I've ever seen It took courage to ask if she so many ingenious arrangements of tables! Buffet, luncheon, dinner, terrace, and even little oche is back home now, though he will never fly a plane again; he different corners in our houses. An was too badly injured. But, I'm appropriate flower group was the

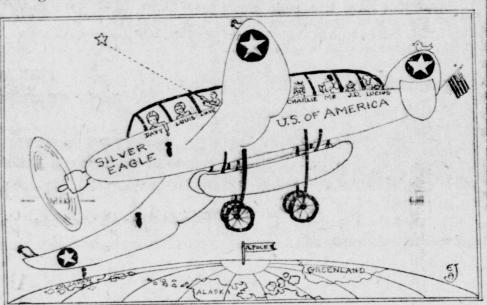
miniature flower arrangements are

But, I must admit, the supper tables set by six of Chicago's men gardeners, were, to my mind, the be more inviting; there is an 'elegant informality' about them, I

Especially, do I like the one done by Andrew Rebori. (I can The trowel was needle to my wound hear little Davy saying, "Well, Evenly stitching to repair, that's no surprise, it's done in GREEN!) As well as I can re-Into my heart peace came stealing, member, here is the description, and someday, I'm going to try and I thought of you often as Ed- copy it, that is, all but the plates which are hand-painted, and sell

with clear glass stems, substantial In the Chinese garden, complete in design. The dishes are handstriking and very beautiful.

Edward was particularly taken Tell Davy, I think he and Louis



The Silver Eagle . . . the editors regret that a delay of the mails prevented the above drawing of Davy's airplane from appearing in

Central States News Views

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1944



ONE FOR THE BOOKS-Somebody has said that one of the first ZEROS HIS SPECIALTY - S/Sgt. things American soldiers ask for John A. Murphy, Columbus, Neb., when they reach Alaska is an ice recently blasted five Zeros out of the cream cone. So to satisfy that un- air on a single mission, becoming usual craving. Lt. Elfrieda Heid- the ace turret gunner in the Rough man (left) of Kewanee, Ill., and Raiders' strafer unit, 5th Air Force, Sgt. Mary Jane McGuire of De- in New Britain. This mission brought troit. Mich., pack a shipment for his total to six as he had one previous

kill to his credit.

make them for his little boy, and B-1 coffee Rob, whom we telephoned to come over from his office to join us.

arden show, but we prevailed upon of B-1 . . . An "electric overcoat,"

After retracing our steps, so that men's cothling stores that added Metzger, both of Glenview. we could show Daddy everyhing, women's coats and suits at the behe suddenly asked, "Aren't there any vegetable gardens?" You see, ginning of the war in this field MT. PROSPECT a garden show may mean flowers after the war . . . Midget television to me, but to Rob, there must be theatres after the war, reported by vegetable seeds, tools and ferti- the Financial World as being likely lizers to make it complete and

I saw, and after lunch in the Eng- ing 50 to 100 persons. lish Room with Rob (who left us immediately to go back to his of-fice), Edward and I went upstairs to the counter where they sell artificial flowers for trimming. I decided I would create a HAT for Easter, and it MUST be PINK!

I bought two bunches of apple blossoms, some pale pink veiling, and some pink ruching. Then after a much too quick look at Frances Foy's flower paintings in the galleries (they are lovely!), we took the very next train for home, and were back in the house before eorge got home from school.

onnet with enthusiasm. First, I strimmed a black calot I've worn for some time, brushed it vigorously, placed the front to the back draped the pink veiling and sewed on, I hope, securely. Then, I bunched the flowers on the very top of the hat, and after striking nany poses in front of the mirror determine just the correct angle, sewed these over the veiling. The esult now rests on the top of the chimney of an old antique lamp in our upstairs hall for all the family to see . . . and I hope ad-The ruching I used to trim neck and sleeves of an old wo piece black dress. Now, with addition of my pink gloves. also old, but whole, I should look very much like a replica of my Victorian grandmother, wouldn't

Please tell Davy that, I should ike nothing better than to take trip in his aeroplane. Your telling of the "Silver Eagle" remind-ed George and Edward of the famous Magic Carpet stories! Be sure and give all those who ride in that marvelous ship, the love and best wishes of us out here in the

Fondly, Mary.

Soya Fat Content

Soya products may have either a high or low fat content. Flours and grits of low fat content have the highest protein value, and most of them will be of the low fat type. It is probable that the package in which they come will give some indication of the fat content.



PAGE SEVEN Vegetables

Even though points on canned and frozen vegetables have been reduced and in some cases made point free, homemakers should not overlook the generous supplies o fresh vegetables available on local markets, Joe Tonkin, Federal Food Reporter for the War Food Administration, advises. He re ports that increased shipments of green peas are arriving in time for the Easter season, and prices are more reasonable than they have been in a long time. Many more tomatoes have been coming in, and prices are quite a bit low er on these. Tomatoes, however,

Items for homemakers to include on their economy lists are fresh carrots and cabbage. Heavy supplies of these are now stocked on the Chicago market and prices are within reach of just about everyone. Fresh beets and turnips, and old crop rutabagas are other low cost items to serve. With the arrival of increased shipments of celery from the South and West, the price on this item has also been edging lower. Head lettuce is also recommended for serving at this time, and the green leaves of spinach can supply their rich store of vitamins and minerals at moderate cost.

Potatoes from nearly all growing sections of the North and West continue to be plentiful on local markets and are urged for generous consumption. Homemakers will have difficulty, however, in securing stocks of onions for a few weeks yet.

Carloads of strawberries are being shipped to Chicago daily from Louisiana growing districts, but prices remain in the upper brackets. Chief dependence in the fruit line must still be placed on oranges, grapefruit, and apples. Some avocados, bananas, and winter pears can be obtained on oc

Black coffee

Black market coffee costs \$61 pound in occupied Holland, according to a Dutchman who escaped from the Netherlands, Aneta, official Netherlands News Agency, reports. Butter is \$10.86 a pound, sugar \$3.52 and meat

GLENVIEW

THINGS TO COME - Vitamin Meyer of Chicago who died in Rob complained about being too fortified coffee, each pound said to Highland Park Feb. 18 leaving a busy to leave his office to see a contain 1,200 International Units \$20,000 estate, has been admitted garden show but we prevailed upon of R-1

An "electric overcoat" to probate. Among his bequests him to come, and he managed to but not right away — it's just Knoke Co., to the children of his been patented . . . Continuance by nieces, Marion Keitel and Helen

The will of the late Max Teuber formerly of 318 Hi Lusi Ave., Mt. Prospect, disposing of a \$10,700 esnew competition for motion picture tate, has been admitted to probate. theatres. The television shows He died Feb. 2 and left this estate Truthfully, I was inspired by all would be housed in theatres seat- al to his wife Emily who was also named executrix of the will.

Stratton's record wins peoples'

Inheriting the sound principles of Republicanism from his late their own choice of candidates and father, one of the best known Republicans in the state of Illinois, William G. Stratton, is winning the support of thousands of voters still remain in the upper price in his candidacy for secretary of state on the Republican ticket at the primaries next Tuesday.

endorsement

having won the overwhelming endorsement of the voters of Illinois in 1940 when he was elected to the United States House of Representatives as congressman-at-large from this state and again in 1942 when the voters elected him state treasurer, a position he now occupies and has filled with great dis-He was born and educated in

Stratton is already a veteran,

Lake county. A student of goverment during his college days, he has received a thorough practical training in the complexities of governmental administration. sequently, along with the known Stratton integrity, he brings a

mature and practical experience to the solution of present day prob-

He is married, has two children

and resides at Morris, Illinois. He advocates a reduction of Illinois auto license fees, the reduction of the sales tax and aid to

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Products

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War's end may bring serious lot of leftovers on store shelves

The end of the war will not mean a field day for retailers right away. Many storekeepers are making commitments for merchandise with wholesalers and manufacturers in excess of their requirements merely to get a delivery which will help to keep their businesses going now and to serve urgent demands of customers. Wherever this

practice exists, qualified re-

Meanwhile, straws in the wind of civilian supply indicate that a little more ice cream and soda pop will be available for parched throats this summer. For the first time distribution control may shortly

The wood shortage, together with short supplies of paper and glue, Berlin like Coventry was treated." may even force the closing of some * * * * * * match factories. Outlook on the

tail credit men insist, it may food front is equally sparse, and result in a day of reckoning portant than ever. The Agriculture that will more than offset Department notes that many farmers are planting increased acreage present benefits. Their ad- to feed crops, which require less vice: "Be as short of com- labor, rather than to direct food mitment as possible, and do a keenmitment as possible, and do a keenhigher production. Crops likely to er turnover and merchandising fall below 1944 goals, therefore are soy beans, peanuts, white and sweet potatoes, dry beans, peas and

Bombings

When, a few years ago Nazi bombings were every-night affairs since June, a small output of ma- over London and British communichinery for making these products | ties like Coventry were completely is to be allowed. On the other hand, annihilated, the anger of our own an expected tightening of lumber good citizens exceeded ordinary bounds. Congressmen's mail urged reduce the output of furniture speed in making and turning over planes to England so they would be able to "give the Nazis a dose of their own medicine" and "treat

> Now, the shoe IS on the other foot. The allies have superiority in the air. Berlin, Hamburg, Cologne, Nuremburg and other cities ARE getting regular doses of the medicine that a short time ago they administered to others. Many of them, according to the pictures we've seen, look like Coventry looked after hell rained on it from the sky. How about our Congressmen's mail now? Well, some of it reads like this - "Mass bombings are brutal"; "the slaughter of innocent non combatants is wanton cruelty"; "the destruction of beautiful German cities is indefensible." Perhaps, after all, Sherman knew what he was talking about; and he never dreamed of modern warfare

Rubber

Although the nation is now prolucing synthetic rubber faster than raw rubber was consumed in this country any time prior to 1941 military and civilian demands still exceed the supply, the Office of rolled off assembly lines a little Rubber Director discloses. Low over two years ago, more than all tires recapped if essential driving the ing is to be maintained during the critical months ahead, the Rubber plants. The industry, adapting Director warns. He reminds motor-mass-production methods and compassing through the glass applied by the glass applie times longer than at 60 miles per billion dollars annually.

Clean Up After Crop

Some gardeners feel that the best way to clear the garden is to wait until late fall when all the crops are harvested. Actually, if left this way the job seldom gets done. A better plan is to follow each crop harvest with a cleanup, onions one week, sweet corn the next, tomatoes, cabbage and so on, as harvests stretch over several months.

speed limits must be enforced and fourteen bilions dotars worth of a bullet-resistant glass panel for ways. Director warns. He reminds motor- mass-production methods and com-ists that the life of a tire at 35 pany-patented devices to turn out passing through the glass enables line at race tracks, replacing the miles per hour is 50 percent longer all types of munitions, has boosted tank commanders to survey the "photo finish"... Waterproof than at 50 miles per hour and three arms output to ten and one-half scene of battle from within the matches, now used in the armed

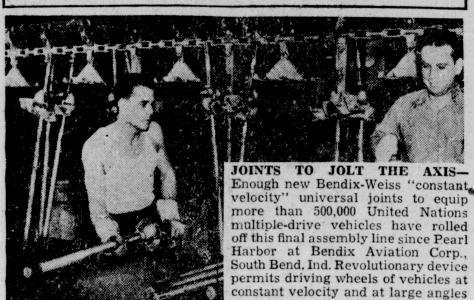
> A striking example of utilization of the industry's pre-war discoveries is the fact that more "Jeep" engines are now harnessed to the any other type of motor, regardduty underwater welders.

It will take ten post-war years for the government to get rid of its \$75 billion worth of surplus materials, according to the Foreign Economic Administration . . . Every day in the United States an average of 350 airplanes is made . . Forty per cent of all vitamin A supplies is earmarked for feeding to hens, with consumers getting n eggs what he doesn't swallow in



PASTE

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required by steering movement. originate in Hollywood as shown when Miss Donna Robson, Crete, Ill., poses for private shots at Chicago's Serviceand sailors. and, oh yes, a muscled in too, "shot" Donna from all angles. Donna, although secretary to a busy executive, found time to donate hundredsofhours to the center.



Tank windows

United Nations' war program than less of size or weight. Ward M. Canaday, president of Willys-Overland Motors which designed the four-cylinder power plant for its former line of civilian automobiles, says that the units are now in Army radio equipment, floodlights and portable machine shopes as as under the hood of every uarter-ton scout car in action with Allied Armies. Adapted for marine use, the unit drives small landing barges and lifeboats, besides heavy

Daily planes



8 billion monthly

Salad oil spread on the surface of farm-cured ham will delay development of surface mold for sevworn beyond recapping stage may citizens and aliens are carefully ration certificates be obtained for screened before permission is given new replacements, OPA says . . . WPB says that barbed-wire and woven wire fencing may now be made in heavier gauges such as Enough new Bendix-Weiss "constant, are needed to confine hogs and cattle, and standard weights of zinc coating will be permitted . . . Production of home canning jars and closures has tripled in the past three years and is now keeping and cabbage head the list of really abundant foods over most of the pace with increased demand . . . abundant foods over most of the Permission has been granted to country. Other products include, manufacturers to make more and carrots, beets, spinach, peanut butsprings . . . U. S. monthly war expenditures hit a new high of \$7,808,000,000 in February.

Sugar

To get canning sugar in addition to the five pounds per person available with sugar stamp 40, application should be made to the local ration board on Form OPA R-323, which will be furnished upon request by the office of the local board, OPA announces. The entire transaction may be handled by mail, one application serving for all who live at the same address. In order to make it unnecessary to send ration books through the mail the spare stamp 37 from war ration book four is attached to the application form for each person ap-

Families that preserve and can food at home for sale to others may apply to their local boards for a maximum of 250 pounds for this purpose. Sugar beet and sugar cane growers may get 25 pounds of ration-free sugar for each member of their families as part of the sugar produced from their 1944 crops by applying to distributors who processed their crops.

Mexican airport

Work on the new airport, Aeroouerto Central, was begun recently Mexico City, the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs announced. Almost twice as great in area as the New York LaGuardia Field, the Aeropuerto Central will have five main run-Since the last passenger car The Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass to 8,200 feet and about 130 feet Company of Toledo has developed wide, besides several smaller run-

Electric eye charts to record the first nose to cross the finish tank and thus escape the fire of enemy snipers, according to the company's annual report of operaair around the knee-hole.

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eral weeks, the Department of Agriculture says . . . WFA has requisitioned six and one-half million pounds of black pepper from West Coast two years ago have hear granted indefinite leave to the families had incomes of over \$5,000 families had incomes of over \$5,000 middle area, from \$1,000 to \$5,000. More than 19,000 of the 112,000 families had incomes of over \$5,000 importers and holders to supply U. been granted indefinite leave to This left 69.4 per cent of the families S. requirements and commitments establish homes outside the cenwith incomes under \$1,000. until about 1946 . . . Power pro- ters, the War Relocation Authority duction in 30 Bureau of Reclama- announced. Between 2000 and 3000 tion Power Plants has increased others are on seasonal leave, main-275 per cent since Pearl Harbor, ly as farm workers. Fully two-according to the Department of thirds of the evacuees on leave the Interior . . . Only when present rear wheel tractor tires are cent have never seen Japan. Both

The civilian food supply for the next few months appears to be more abundant than for the same period last year, the Department of Agriculture reports. Potatoes better quality bedsprings and box ter, shell eggs, grapefruit and small oranges, frozen baked beans, citrus marmalade, lard, canned green and waxed beans, frozen vegetables, and canned peas and

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"I'm glad to see that Palatine did so well in the war bond drive. South Pacific. Keep up the good work." His address, Pvt Gilbert Tarnow 36753680, APO 8, c-o PM, New be a valuable weapon in jungle ter-

Massachusetts

Ensign James F. Kremer, SC, USNR, of the Navy Supply Corps at 539 Grand avenue, Chicago, be-375 young officers who graduated ty, Boston, Mass. As a result of his Bobek of Palatine.



WARNED YOU ABOUT CALLING THE SALVAGE

California

him to a gunner's post and an op-portunity to shoot at the splendid 77383; Pvt. Norman Russel 36677record many other Marine gunners 667, APO 230, % PM, New York, have already established in the N. Y.

The mortar has been found to friends in Arlington. rain and has, in many instances, replaced the more cumbersome field army, which is 8 months. Once in artillery pieces which may ham-per fast moving jungle fighters. Camp Reynold, Penn., they tried to separate us. Norm would not born July 20, 1920 at Chicago, was

"Probationary" officer. He has re- the Legion auxiliary and the En- a trip again. But when he comes ceived his "General Service" com- terprise publishers for sending back again, Norm, Henry and I mission, and will be assigned to the paper to me each week. I will have to celebrate. duty at an important shore activity. look forward to getting it and hope it will keep coming."

San Diego, Cal.

New York

Grace Baumgart Andersen, seaman 2c USNR, who is the daughgart of 1212 South Eleventh Street, Training School (WR), the Bronx, is. New York, and has received or- "Got myself a bike the other day. ders to report at the Naval Train- Ride to work and back. Take off ing School in Sampson, New York. to town with it. That is the only ate of Palatine township high "People are nice to you over here school, and was formerly employ- in England. Saw lots of things ed at the Manitowoc Ship Build- since I have been over here.

clerk, prior to enlisting in the the same camp. I see him every service. Her bother, Victor, is also so often. Get together and talk a member of the USN V-12. LAST

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England

Marvin Russel of Arlington. He and twin brother Norman are sta-

word of Gilbert Tarnow of Pala- son of T. J. Andersen, 517 Hale have never written into the Herald street, Palatine, has been gradu- in the past to give our address. But "All I can say is that I am in ated from the Mortar Gunnery now, being in England, we would North Ireland and in the infantry. school at the Training Center here like to hear from all of our friends. And the best way to let them have our address is through

road, Prospect Heights, is one of fore enlisting in the Marine Corps are in England now, so far we March 22, from the Navy Supply Corps School at Harvard university Corps School at Harv successful completion of the rigid 4 months. They travel all over 4 months' course, he is no longer a thanks to express my thanks to England. Right now he is gone on

"But by that time I hope the English have some cold beer. The His address is Pfc. Chester L. English have no refrigeration, or Bobek, Co. E Inf Bn Plt 5 TC, ice, so we have to drink our beer warm. But they do have good

> Writing from England is Ted Hauer of Arlington Heights.

4 and was glad to see it. Been

Seaman Andersen is a gradu- way you can get around out here.

ing Company as a sheet metal "Kranz is right here with me in

about the town. How we would like to be back there. over here. I went to London and

Sending word from England is tioned together.

From northern Ireland comes Pfc. Olaf T. Andersen, USMC, our parents about our address. We

"Now let's hear from some of the

"Norm and I have been together ever since we have been in the Private First Class Anderson, get on the train unless I went with him. So they can't separate us, I

"Of all the Arlington boys that have met only one. Most of you must remember Henry Doorban. have been over here for, I believe,

"Just got the paper of February

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baum-gart of 1212 South Eleventh Street, "Saw Al Kahling and Bob Duenn Manitowoc, Wisconsin, has com- some time ago. It makes a person pleted her basic training and think that home is not so far. But indoctrination course at the Naval look around you and you know it

it is a big city. Sure would of Sgt, Murphy in a recent edition one inch of light showing.

tine. It is Cpl. Clyde R. Rennack, we are able to run quite a few recreation trucks to the various towns and cities and that helps a sort of meeting place after work.

Sort of a problem over here but a drink or two and then go home, It is a sort of meeting place after work.

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Gives detailed account of 'merrie olde England'

Presenting a well-written account of England, the "natives," and customs, is Francis Hinsberger of Arlington Heights. His new address is T-Sgt. Francis Hinsberger, 36038796, APO 270, New York, N. Y.

that long overdue letter to you is about to get started. I have been intending to write for so long I "From somewhere in England intending to write for so long I can't remember but something has

His address is Capt. Alvin H. Kahling, APO 29, c-o PM, New York, N. Y.

are smaller than those in the Changing his address in England states and are built in compartis Melvin Remus of Arlington ments with six people to a com- Stoves to heat must've been made Heights.

"Please send the Herald to my new address. Haven't received the paper for some time and sure miss it. As yet I haven't met any boys gines are very small and it's sur-His address is Pfc. Melvin A. Remus, 36644902, APO 559, % PM, New York, N. Y.

Changing his address in England is Clyde Rennack of Palatine. It is Cpl. Clyde R. Rennack, we are able to run guite a few and prising how they can pull the load they do. Busses are double-decker and practically the same as those in the states. Trains, busses and all forms of transportation do not run after approximately 9:00 p. m. and so transportation is sort of a problem over here but a drink or two and then go home.

Everything is old

here and there and an occasional river. It is all very pretty and must be seen to be appreciated. It is all very pretty and little old. Theaters are fairly mod-It is surprising to see the grass fairly green even during January and February. The slope of the hills is approximately perpendicular at some spots and you can see the valley below which usually contains a river village and nos the valley below which usually contains a river, village and possibly a small patch of trees. Villages are fairly close together. The roads are very narrow and are usually quite winding with walls of either hedges, stone, brick or some material along them in the villages. Everything is particularly well taken care of at this time and landscaping is in evidence all over. The houses are rather large as a rule with rather large as a rule with ago.
thatched roofs and quite old.

"For some reason or other, everything in England is quite an very cold and indifferent or very

could easily be put inside of any "The English people as a whole number of them over here. They have treated us better than I exare usually made of marble and pected. We are constantly being stone and as I am not so good invited to tea or to dinner and once on my architecture I will refuse you are invited it is impossible to to commit myself. The floor of back out for any reason. If you the church is usually made of tombs of some big figure in the with them, better not get too near district and there are quite a few them as they won't take no for an marble statues of ancient times answer and feel insulted if they inbishops. If you want to see any- vited you and you don't accept. thing, you cannot possibly go thru They have many, to us, queer ex-

sell for from five to ten pounds. sters and everybody there carries A pound is approximately \$4.00. It a gun at all times. They cannot is rather strange at first to see understand that it is not true and

elderly men and women riding bicyces down the street to the neighten miles or more.

"Another thing that is very blackout of large cities at night. There is no light at al visible from the outside and until you are used after having gone that route many "Had one furlough since I came always arisen to change my plans. times. Most of the people carry in it. "Starting with the boat trip, land. There must be not more than England, it would be a grand place

it is a big city. Sure would of loved to been walking around Ar lington."

His address is Cpl. Ted Hauer, 36629851, APO 587, % PM, New York, N. Y.

"A birthday present from Uncle Sam," is how Al Kahling of Arlington Heights commented on his new rank of captain of field artillery. Al is in England.

"In notice there are a lot of Arlington boys enduring England as I am. Keep that Herald coming as mew rank of captain of field artillery. Al is in England.

"A for England, I have been on one known of the children have never plants of the herald coming as it's a great help in keeping in contact with my old buddies. We're so darn busy here I don't have much time to write, but will do my best with the future."

His address is Capt. Alvin H.

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Sgt, Murphy in a recent edition one inch of light showing.

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"Rationing is very strict over here and includes practically every there and includes practically every there and includes practically every the and crowded worse than hops in a freight train. Any, but the hops in the and crowded worse than hops in a freight train. Any, but was either too hot or too cold, food too little and crowded worse than hops in a freight train. Any, but was either too hot or too cold, food too little and crowded worse than hops in a freight train. Any, but was either too hot or too cold, food too little and crowded worse than hops in a freight train. Any, but and causes lots of barter and includes practically every there and includes practically every there

"The English must take great pride in old things as everything they use is of ancient vintage.

"At the Pubs (taverns, bars, prising how they can pull the load etc.) cider, ale, bitters, and if you

"As for entertainment it is about the same as in the states. They have cinemas (movies), dances, "n this part of England, the land concerts, sports, and even politi-is rolling with patches of trees cal speeches. The movies are us-

Affectionate girls

"As for the girls they are either cient and I have yet to see anything at all new in this part of the country. The manors, castles and estate are very large and when they were new must have the country to see They are from in the largest cities they are been something to see. They are few in the largest cities, they are still quite pretty but after 500 to not pretty as a rule and have no figure. The majority dress in suits and due to the strict clothes "England must take particular rationing, some of them are not pride in her churches as they are dressed as neatly as they might a thing of beauty to behold. They be. Most of them do like the Amare by far the largest I have ever erican soldier and as a rule we seen and the largest in the states get along well with them.

one of the large ones in a day. pressions but that would take up too much time and space to men-"Automobiles are quite a lux- tion. They are used to hardships ury over here and consist of most- for the past few years and have ly taxis and government cars. They really taken it smiling at least outare rather small and of course have right hand drive. Practically everybody owns a bicycle and they that Chicago is filled with gang-

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Infantryman wins award at Bougainville

Private Withaeger is the husband ployed by the A. L. Eustice Farm. with me from flight prep school adress is Pvt. W. H. Hofschneiseas service on Jan. 20, 1943, he a thrill never to be forgotten. alcanal, and Empress Augusta Bay and is a veteran of the New Georgia campaign.

are amazed if you tell them.

"The weather at this time of the year is rather raw and penetrates. The sun does not shine much but it is clear at night as a rule. March is supposed to be the coldest month of the year but so far it has been like a rule and been like a rule. The sun does not shine much but it is clear at night as a rule. March is supposed to be the coldest month of the year but so far it has been like a rule. nice and not very cold. It doesn't snow much at all and only very Heights last week netted Robert Same S46, bringing With Uncle Sam rather long here and daylight is much longer than in the states. "After seeing my first bomb

boring village but it is common ruins a short time ago, I just sort and they think nothing of riding of stood and wondered. It was not one of the severely bombed places at all and was bombed quite strange at first is the complete blackout of large cities at night churches and buildings just blown some time ago but to see huge to bits or only the shell left standing, is something sort of differto it or know where you want to ent. Homes just blown up maybe in the middle of it all one left standing. I can't tell all I saw for security reasons but it sort of makes you realize there is a war on after all without actualy being

Texas

For exemplary conduct in combat, Pvt. Wilbert Withaeger of and likes it very much. He has had I wish to thank all my friends Palatine has been presented with four months of tarmac duty in the Army's newest award for in-Corpus Christi and 12 weeks of "Am in the best of health and the desired of the corpus Christi and 12 weeks of the corpus Christian Chris

Awarded for exemplary conduct "Arrived here recently to be some snow again. Greetings to in combat or for combat action in gin the second stage in my flight all."

a major operation, the new medal training. Kerrville, Texas, is a His address is Sgt. LeRoy is a silver rifle on a blue field with small town tucked away among Steege, 36377446, APO 33, c-o a silver border, imposed on an elip- the hills and valleys of south P. M., San Francisco, Cal.

"The weather has been very of Mrs. Erna Withaeger of 601 N. good for flying so all of us have Prospect Ave., Park Ridge, and been taking our hops regularly. before entering the Army was em- Over half of the cadets who came Since starting his tour of over- have solved and I can say it's

> lows who are in the service are progressing. Keep up the fine

> erly, CAA-WTS, Box 10, Schreiner Institute, Kerrville, Texas.

2135 Gaare \$46, bringing the bank total to \$2,135. This week Louis Klages is the driver of the travel-

Kaui

Writing from Kerrville Texas, is Earl Heverly of Wheeling.

A/C Earl Heverly Jr. of Wheeling.

Steege of Arlington Heights.

"Received the letter the other" solo flight made March 27 at Kerr- day telling of my being the driver

fantrymen, the Combat Infantryman badge.

Corpus Christi and 12 metals for the description of the Corpus Christi and 12 metals for the description of the description of the description of the year. I sure would like to see

of Kaui is W. H. Hofschneider of Palatine. This will be his permanent address, it is believed. His der, 36761763, APO 33, c-o P. M., San Francico, Cal.

Florida

From Drew Field, Florida, comes a change of address for J. T. Parish of Bensenville. His address is Pfc. J. T. Parish, SAW-His address is A-C E. D. Hev- 44 Det., Drew Field, Tampa, Fla.

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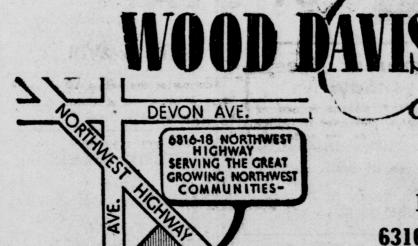
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The only Palatine Relays individual record which seems to have any chance of being broken this year is the shot put. We did not think any marks were in danger until Saturday when Harry Jagade of Leyden, with but two weeks practice, tossed the 12 pound ball 47 feet, 6 inches for a fourth at the Oak Park Relays. Jagade has size and is really fast and quick on his

feet. We are certain that he Bensenville will hit over 50 feet by the end of the season but whether he can get that good in April four more weeks is a question. At any rate Jagade appears to be the prize field performer in this area for 1944.

Hall decides that training pays

"Whitey" Hall of Bensenville is out to make a name for himself this year in the mile run. Last year Hall disappointed because of lack of condition which was due to several different causes. For the past several weeks Hall has been working hard and training and Saturday night at Oak Park he got results. Sixth place just out of the points and the fine time of 4:59.8 are enough to make Hall realize the value of training and set for himself the goal of breaking the conference record of 4:55 late in May.

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track schedule

7 — Arlington (there).

11 - Interclass meet. Antioch & Palatine (there) 18 — Palatine frosh-soph (here) - DuPage Co. meet, Hinsdale. 25 - Barrington (here).

29 — Palatine Relays. - Barrington frosh-soph (the

- Levden (here). Proviso Relays at Maywood (night).

6 - Evanston Invitational frosh-10 - Palatine (here). Palatine frosh-soph (there)

- State District.

York frosh-soph (here). - Proviso frosh-soph (there) 24 - Northwest conference meet at Palatine.

- NE-NW conf. frosh-soph at Arlington.

conference lows: Baird 2:14.3, Shipp 2:15.9. Brodkorp 2:18.8, and Jones 2:15.7. C. Vogt runs a

Palatine's time of 9:16.5 was coming Palatine Relays April 29. marred by Goodwin falling on the Both ran this event at Oak Park first curve. However he ran the for the experience and the results first half in 2:24.6. Hapke and were such as to make their coaches Mel Vogt ran their halves in 2:20 optimistic. Leyden ran the two and Clarence Vogt turned in a brilmiles in 9:04.7 with the half mile liant 2:11.9. The team time was better than Palatine ran in winning the Palatine Relays "B" two mile last year. In dual meets this year Clarence Vogt will likely run the 880 and 440 and only go back to his specialty, the mile in the big

> Wildcats have good sprinters.

Libertyville's sprint relay team ooked good in the four lap relay Saturday but did not place. Times for the 196 yard laps were as follows: Boyer :22.7, Weisbach :21.6, 23.1, and Lennartz :20.9 Except for Olson this is a Junior team. Lennartz is expected to be a leading contender for the 100 yd. dash crown at the Palatine Relays.

meets near the end of the season.

Kernats in track - bad news for Palatine.

George Kernats is out for track at Bensenville. That is bad news for the rest of the Northwest conference. Kernats competed as a freshman and loked like one of the best all-round performers in the Bisons' history but did not go out for track in his sophomore and jun-ior years. Kernats put the shot 40 feet at the Oak Park meet Satur-day. He's a good 100 yd dash man, can pole vault well and broad jump. He will be a real asset to the Bisons. George Benham his all-conference teammate at guard, has quit school. Benham will be quite a loss but gaining Kernats more than makes up for this setback.

Other Bisons look good at Ook Park

Anderson, Bensenville's best sprinter last year survived the first 50 yard dash eliminations Saturday afternoon at Oak Park. He ran a :49 two laps in the eight lap relay while Hall was running :50.4, Bow-man :51.4 and Kernats :52.6. Captain Corrado of the Bisons in his first vaulting of the season cleared nine feet six Saturday and came close to making 10 feet. It looks like Corrado, Anderson, Hall, and Kernats should be quite consistent first place winners in dual meets for the Bisons.

Leyden to have good track and baseball year

It appears that Leyden will have one of the best track and baseball seasons in the history of the school. The Eagles have nine track letter men and eight baseball vet-

Lettermen who will lead the track team into their opening meet at Niles next Tuesday afternoon are Jagade, weights and hurdles; Shipp, 440, Brodkorp, mile; Baird, 880; Tressler, high jump and pole vault; Schroeder, high jump; Jones, dashes; Guetsloff and Schierhorn,

The schedule: April 11-Quadrangular at Niles. April 20—Niles at Leyden. April 29—Palatine Relays. May 2-Arlington at Leyden.

May 11—Steinmetz (there) May 18-Arlington (there). May 26—Conference meet at Lake Forest.

Coming meets

Friday, April 7.
Palatine and Bensenville at Arl-Tuesday, April 11.

Arlington, Leyden and Libertyville at Niles. Wednesday, April 12. Arlington frosh-soph at Pala-

Friday, April 14. Antioch and Bensenville at Pal-Waukegan at Libertyville.

Bag Deer, Elk More than 162,000 deer and elk hides were collected during the 1942-43 hunting season.

Crystal Lake at Niles.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1944

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JOE'S CAR POOL

MARTIN

ROBIN'S RETURN

April 12, Wheeling Public School from 10 to 12 noon. before Dawn came tiptoeing past the April 20, Glenview Village Hall,

from 1 to 3 p. m. April 26, Northbrook Village Her feet were rosy on lawn and roof Whitened with frost in spring's behoof:

And just as of old the robin trilled

nest he would build. The streets were empty, the houses dark.

hark! A flute to welcome the crystalrose dawn.

him, only his up-pricked ears giving any sign that we were not

S'Amuser. Pipe and slippers

looking at an exquisite Chinese

Paul Goelbert, 40, Arlington Heights, and Edna Heide, 37, Pal-Ralph E. Berg, 20, Itasca, and

Lavergne Thyfault, 20, Chicago. and Irene Kenning, 18, Skokie.

Richard O. Payne, 31, Bensen-ville, and Mrs. Eileen Glassner, 27,

Gerhard Pelz, 34, Chicago, and

Chester C. Isaacson, 29, East

Chester C. Isaacson, 29, East Moline, and Margaret Anderson, made five feet seven in the NE-NW 25, Skokie.





Just as it has done each year door:

From the selfsame tree of the

No voice but his was heard, but

Robin has carolled and then is

change artist; in less time than, the air was a wilderness of whirling snowflakes, the scene was fairyland and common objects were drawn into the impelled one to join the wild fu- in 4:39.7. ry of the dance. One lover of the storm kept tryst with the Powers that be; when night fell great all-conference football star we saw him crouched down in put the shot 47 feet 6 inches to among the dead flower stalks of take fourth in a very strong field the garden, their white, rosetted in which the winning toss was stems making a lovely screen for slightly over 50 feet.

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Leila Sandman, 41, both of Bar-

Chicago. William F. Kent, 35, Chicago, and Mrs. Josephine Boyle, 35, Des





Dr. Frank S. Lloyd, executive officer, committee on physical fitness, Washington, D. C., recently gave a talk in which he made the following statements which should bear a significant effect on our way of life.

The "Pattern"

The Office of Education has laid down a pattern for physical fitness in their two manuals; one, adapted to sciousness for the need for physical fitness by the fullest use of radio, high schools and one to colnewspaper and magazines. Splenleges. Institutes which they did cooperation has been achieved have conducted and programs to date but much more can be done. which have developed in the We must do more with less. Athbetter school systems in America letic equipment and other physica and in colleges has demonstrated the welfare of the nation, itself, it that it can be done. is necessary that we dig out the

I am interested in having the golf balls, the golf clubs, the best made available to all; that no tennis rackets, the boxing gloves child in America will ever again and the athletic shoes. If we canbe refused directly or indirectly to not use them ourselves, make them have not only the opportunity but available to those who can use the necessity of being physically them.

Physical fitness in this country cation has and is playing its part is first and foremost an individual responsibility and the patriotic forces. The nation has been dein no small way in the armed necessity of good citizenship. It nuded and properly so, of the best is a municipal, State and federal leadership for service with the responsibility and every institution that can, whether directly or a job of doing more with less having as a minimum standard the programs of physical fitness under

The program launched by the Committee on Physical Fitness in ship with the fullest use of inter-Industry is useless except as labor ested persons who can aid in so and management and above all, the many ways in making physical fitworkers of America put their shoulders to the wheel and make physical fitness not the unusual but the accepted standard for those of us who fight on the home front. Everyone Can Help

We must create a public con-

New Trier wins at Oak Park

New Trier as expected ran ers dared the elements Monday for away with the 14th annual Oak Sunday's snow storm took the Park relays last Saturday. The The Card nine faces the Ela team prize in point of unexpectedness; with 4714 and Maine and the performance of a quick was second with 47½ and Maine the weather relents so the team third with 46. Eighteen of the 41 gets some practice they may swing a practiced magician could have schools entered in the meet broke right into their season's stride. to score were Naperville 12, Wheaton five, and Leyden two.

Hurt of Naperville was fourth maelstrom and changed into some in one of the mile races and his thing rich and strange. The snow team mate Morrison took second laden branches of the tall syring- in the other. Coach John Hars'nas stirred and beckoned mysteri- barger's team also took third in ously as the to mystic revels the sprint medley relay. Anson of and some prehistoric urge almost Wheaton won one of the mile races Big Harry Jagade, Leyden's

New Trier took first and second

in the broad jump, shot put, and low hurdles. Maine Twp. placed in the 50 yard dash and both the four lap and eight lap relays.

Ed. Ulvestad of Oak Park broke the field house pole vault mark with a vault of 12 feet 9 inches for his team mate. Ed. Willing vaulted Paul H. Beetschen, 37, and Mrs. his team mate. Ed. Willing vaulted Leona Mickus, 36, both of Des 12 feet 6 inches for second. Ulvestad is only a junior.

Besides Leyden the schools from this area in the meet were Bensenville, Libertyville, Niles, and Palatine. Their showing provided op-Joseph E. Stransky, 20, Chicago, were far enough along in training timism for future meets but none to have much chance at the points.

in field events

Libertyville is expected to be strong in the field events this year Lucile Weber, 32, Skokie.

John Rogowski, 30, Mt. Prospect, and Velma Tomanica, 33, Chipect, and Velma Tomanica, 33, Chipect, and Velma Tomanica, 30, Chipect, and Velma Tomanica, 30, Chipect, and Chip Herbert K. Gutzke, 22, Arlington Heights, and Ruth Kraft, 21, River are outstanding fourth year men. Hubbard is expected to be the best Frosh-Soph meet last year. Lennartz and Boyer are good junior sprinters. Ulrich and Weisbach in pole vault and broad jump respectively are lettermen and also can run in the relays. Ericksen, the great forward passer and basketball guard is expected to do plenty in the field events and is no slouch as a runner. The Wildcats will as usual be strong. Larry Crawford has never had a weak team in his many years as Libertyville's track mentor. The schedule:

April 11-Arlington - Leyden April 14-Waukegan at Liberty-

April 17—Antioch - Barrington frosh-soph at Libertyville. April 25—Arlington (there). April 18—Crystal Lake (there). April 29—Palatine Relays. May 2—Lake Forest frosh-soph

at Libertyville.

May 3—Lake Forest (there). May 6-Frosh-Soph Invitational at Evanston. May 9-Lake County Meet at Lake Forest.

May 12-Highland Park froshsoph (there).

May 13—State District at Evan-May 16-Waukegan Frosh-Soph

(there). May 17-Highland Park at Libertyville. May 26-Northeast Conference at Lake Forest.

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ternoon at 2:00 p.m. Not much is

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Hughes tells farmers of selective service

question of deferments for workers on farms that are conflicting and difficult to understand have thrown most farms into confusion and questioning on how to plan crops for the 1944 season now On us," states Farm Adviser, C. A. Hughes. "We believe this is very unfortunate and it is difficult to give an answer to the Listlessness and loss of weight question farmers are putting to us. by farm animals may reflect a Our best answer is this: The Cook County Selective Service continue so. Registrants will re- of the University of Illinois defile the forms AQ-44, and should partment of agronomy. use extra care to state the farm situation and production accurately. Overstatements are easily er nutrition of farm animals be-Industries there will be men rived from the feeds animals con-

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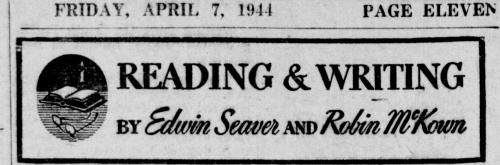
Animals show diet is short of phosphorus

phosphorous deficiency in the soil Boards have been as fair to ag- on which their feed was grown, acriculture as any boards in the cording to H. J. Snider, assiststate, and may be expected to ant chief in soil experiment fields

Phosphorous is the key to propcaught, and are prejudicial to the cause of its value in conversion registrant, as there are more men of carbohydrates into fat and e being drawn from other essential ergy, he said. This element is dedrawn from agriculture. We have sume, and the feeds get their no doubt but the men drawn will supply from the soil. If soils are be those who are not giving the deficient in available phosphorous, best account of themselves in the deficiency continues on dow

forms us they have no official ent soils and crops is the appliscrap the unit cation of generous amounts of system as of March 31, and they phosphate, although in the case will not do so unless ordered. Our of a few crops and some seasons personal opinion is that Boards application of phosphates never will be directed to detect mis- failed to increase the phosphorous uses or overstatements of the content above minimum require unit system. We believe a regis- ments. Corn stover is one of the trant who is known not to be pro- forage crops which usually is low ducing up to a standard will re- in phosphorous. Phosphate fertilceive devaluation of units. Cook izers used on corn do increase the County Boards have a means of phosphorous content but fail to Letermining the value of units of bring it above the minimum

boys 18 to 26 are being drawn be combed more searchingly. into military service, so will boys There is going to be no throwing down all bars in selective service. Farm production will not be disturbed except to the point that all will necessarily have heavier burdens to bear. Farmers should plan their cropping and livestock for the war needs. We are beginning to taste what all out war really means. Selective Service Boards have a very, very difficult and unenviable task to perform. A man left in overalls is no less necessary than a man in uniform. This business of war is a grim affair. May the American people never forget as we did after World Severe shortage War 1. Our wish is that 1944 may bring speedy victory, and we of tructor fires I may return to our normal lives



FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1944

Lo John Hersey, war correspondent for Time and Life magazines, goes the unique honor of having two of his books selected by the Council of Books in Wartime as "Imperative." His first Im-

perative was "Into the Valley," an account of one skirmish on Guadalcanal. His second is the current novel, "A Bell for Adano," an immediate best-seller.

A small town in Sicily under the A. M. G. is the setting for this story. In charge of the American occupation in Adano is Major Victor Joppolo, born in Brooklyn of Italian parentage. He is a good and wise man; he understands the wonderful simple people of the town and he knows how much they want and need a new freedom.

The town bell which the fascists had seized to be made into ammunition is sym-

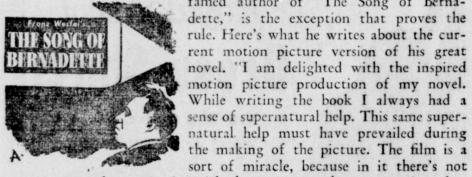
bolic of the spiritual bereavement the people have suffered under despotic rule. "The spirit is more important than the stomach. The bell was of our spirit. It was of our history," one Italian peasant tells the Major.

Getting a bell to replace the one that was lost was one of the American Major's problems. But he has plenty of others in setting up å democracy among people accustomed only to in-

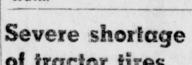
"A Bell for Adano" has already been bought for the motion pictures. It should make a wonderful film.

The Book-of-the-Month Club selection for May is "Yankee From Olympia: The Story of Justice Holmes and His Family" by Catherine Drinker Bowen.

You know the standard gag about the novelist who doesn't recognize his own brain child when he sees it on the screen. Franz Werfel, famed author of "The Song of Berna-



one moment of compromise with those commonplace conceptions frequently associated with the motion picture medium. It is a triumph for honesty of artistic purpose and unswerving fidelity to a literary



chairman of the Cook county AAA

is falling short of the number cluding overtime pay. needed to meet these requirements. "We're sorry to disappoint farmers who have been hoping to change their steel wheels to rubber,' the county AAA chairman said, "but for the present most tractors now operating on steel must re-

Gems of thought

CANDOR vs. DECEIT

Be yourself. Ape no greatness. Be willing to pass for what you are. A good farthing is better than

Candor will lose you some friends, but not as many as deceit.

The diligent fostering of a candid habit of mind, even in trifles, is a matter of high moment, both to character and opinions

There is a wide difference beween speaking to deceive, and being silent to be impenetrable.

Competition in commerce, deceit in councils, dishonor in nations, dishonesty in trusts, begin with "Who shall be greatest?"

—Mary Baker Eddy.
In reasoning upon moral subjects we have great occasion for candor, in order to compare circumstances. and weigh arguments with impar-

-Emmons.

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Civil service examinations

tractor tires," Mr. Carl Bormet, Commission is seeking Library As- growers feed each litter some road sistants at \$1,752 and \$1,970 a year, side sod in order to prevent ancommittee announced today, "and sistants at \$1,752 and \$1,970 a year, the program to convert steel whe- including overtime pay, for Federal els on tractors to rubber has stop- jobs in Washington, D. C., and Good luck with pigs just does ped immediately except in extreme throughout the United States. not happen. It depends very Those appointed at \$1,752 will do much upon doing only about the the present time," he said, "the nounced a new examination for itation. Any man invites disaster actual production of tractor tires Staff Dietician at \$2,190 a year, in- if he neglects this simple plan for

The limited production of tractor routine library work and will need tires, Mr. Bormet explained, and no previous experience. Appointees hogs, but doing the right things the heavy military demands for at \$1,970 will perform more varied at the right time, Robbins points tires, have made it necessary to and technical duties, and must have out. The largescale hog raisers, suspend the conversion program in had at least a year of paid library who are regularly and continuousorder to safeguard an adequate supply of tires for re-placement needs and for new tractors. "At The Commission has also and Lean county system of swine san-

Swine sanitation brings good luck to pork producer

vitamin B content.

Soya products

is supplement

to many feeds

ings may include up to 40 per

piace of meat, fish, eggs

soya products improved the flavor

of bland foods, even though only

conservative proportions were used.

Soya flour and grits can be

used to supplement cornmeal and

oatmeal to provide proteins of

high nutritional quality. Cooking affects the proteins, helping to

improve their value. As the thia-

mine, riboflavin and niacin con-

tent of the soya products is sim-

ilar to that of whole wheat, soya

products not only improve and and

to the protein of these combina-

tions, but also supplement their

You pay for sanitation whether you practice it or not in swine production, says E. T. Robbins, ivestock extension specialist, University of Illinois College of Agriculture. Sanitation pays in dollars and cents if you practice it, and in dead pigs and runts if you

Scrubbing the farrowing pens with hot lye water, washing the sows all over with soap and water, hauling sows and pigs to the field and raising pigs on rotation pasture where no hogs have been the year before are among the sanitation practices carried out b linois. While young pigs are con-"There is a severe shortage of The United States Civil Service fined, Robbins says that many

keeping pigs free from worms.

Wide variation in milk prices of city markets

A chaotic situation in Illinois, operation, distributors import milk Milk prices is creating a critical from some distant point at a Even a little of one of the new problem in the future supply of much higher price than is paid faifa drier will operate in Cook protein-rich soya products mixed bottled milk in many cities of the the local producer. Shaw said. with other ingredients may im- state, according to Wilfred Shaw, prove the food value and flavor director of milk marketing for ives in various cities have petiof a dish considerably, says the the Illinois Agricultural Associa-

Bureau of Human Nutrition and tion. Home Economics of the U. S. Bepartment of Agriculture. The Bureau has made tests to aid house- diversion of milk to condensed, factured milk products or other wives who have wondered how powdered milk and cheese markets neighboring milk markets to pre-Soup mixes consisting of soya paid to producers from one city their usual distributor and to get flour or grits, other legume pow- market to another by bottled milk a fair return for their product. ders, dry skim milk, and season- distributors.

cent soya. With cereals like corn cheese factories and condensed nounced for March and April of meal, cracked wheat, oat meal, and powdered milk plants are not 50 cents per hundred pounds is and consumer, Shaw stated. hominy grits, rolled oats or gran- frozen by OPA as in the case of upon all milk sold either to botular wheat cereal, 15 to 20 per bottled milk distributors.

cent of soya grits or flakes may be used with good results. In the bottled milk market, prices cheese factories and therefore distributors varies from \$3.48 to quick breads and yeast breads frozen and cannot be changed ex- does not help eliminate the in- \$2.40 per hundred pounds for cent soya flour. When soya takes recent with OPA authority. As a equalities in milk prices as beresult many Illinois cities have tween city markets or with maillost a substantial volume of their ufactured outlets. in a loaf or other normal milk supplies from local The OPA freezing of producers' ered to the consumers doorstep main dish, the cook can add up sources through diversion. In or- prices and retail milk prices has likewise varies from 17 cents to

Illinois milk producer cooperat-

tioned OPA authorities for adjustment in milk prices. The pro-Main contributing factors to ducers seek to obtain a price this situation, Shaw said, are the comparable to competitive manu-

The recent war Food Adminis-Prices paid to producers by tration milk price subsidy antled milk distributors, condensed In the bottled milk market, prices and powdered milk plants, or producers who supply city milk

Will contract hay for alfalfa drier

"If you have land you want to put into alfalfa and contract the hay, a new industry is being developed in this area which has flourished in the West. A portable alcounty this summer," states farm adviser Hughes. "This machine wants an acreage that they can operate on throughout the season. Land owners with surplus acreage may contact the Portable Dehydry Milling Co., Waukegan and Dundee roads, Northbrook, They will also much soya flour or grits to use. and the wide variation in prices vent diversion of the supply from dry out hay, sudan, carrot and beet tops,etc., and do custom grinding."

> prices between neighboring city markets both to the dairy farmer

In Illinois the price paid to milk of 3.5 per cent butterfat content. The price of milk deliv-



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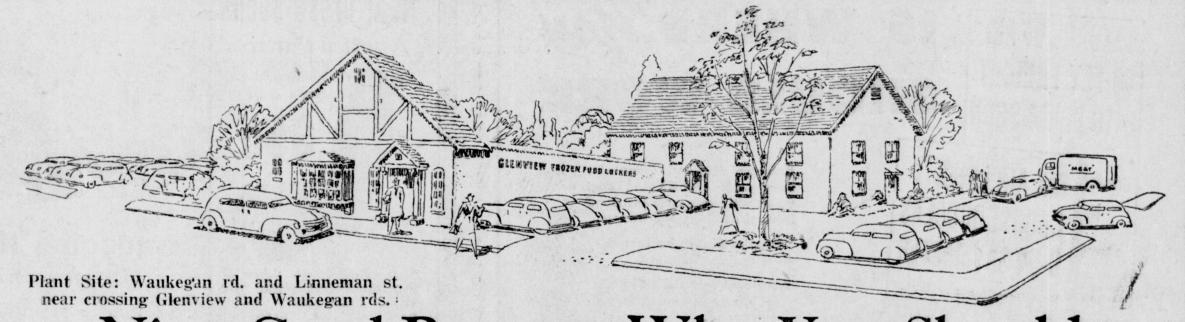
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Mississippi

Pvt. Robert Stem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stem, Rt. 1, Box is Melvin Beese of Mt. Prospect. in London soon. 1-A, Palatine, has been rewarded for his excellent marks on army mechanical aptitude tests with enrollment in Keesler Field's B-24

"Received your papers today dated January 28 and February 4, and was glad and surprised to see the article in the paper Sending a letter from England."

Sending a letter from England. 1-A, Palatine, has been rewarded rollment in Keesler Field's B-24 of me and to receive a home Liberator bomber mechanics of the and to refeels good,

and comprehensive 17-week course Heart. I am now in the hospital at this unit of the army air forces and wish to notify all corres- and sure read every word. training command. He then will pondents of my new address. I be qualified for active duty with don't know how long I'll have this one of the AAF's B-24 units, or address but if changes are made

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Staff Sergent John Borth of Bensenville, is home on furlough from a camp in Missouri.

TRU - BLU

DIAMONDS

TRU - BLU

Miss Peggy McCurdie of Arlington Heights has just received word from the government of the entry of her brother, Staff Segeant John McCurdie in his eleventh mission over England. He has been a waist gunner on a Liberator and has been stationed in England for the past eight months. He was trained at Keesler Field in Mississippi and recived his final training at the air base in Pueblo, Col.

Teggy is doing her part for the war effort by working at the Douglet of All of a said, 'no, a said, 'no, a said-year and has been a waist gunner on a Liberator and has been a waist gunner on a Liberator and has been a waist gunner on a Liberator and has been a waist gunner on a Liberator and has been a waist gunner on a Liberator

"Is everybody keeping the home fires burning? I'm going to have to look up Harvey Thompson, He some mail?"

"Just a card telling you I'm in Italy doing my bit. How about some mail?" to look up Harvey Thompson. He

"I believe I had more fun ir North Africa than here in Italy Italy is rough, tough and moun-

"We go up one mountain and we're so glad to get up there. We then look over and see one just a little bit bigger, and the next one bigger yet. There isn't one country that can compare with America in any way. "My mail is coming in very

steadily. I drew more letters from people I didn't know, through the article in the paper, than I did from people I did know. I received a few pictures and I know them by face and not by name. It is appreciated a lot, thanks to

His address is: Pfc. Melvin W. Beese, 36642798, 36th General Hospital, Detachment of Patients, 2628 Hospital Sec. APO 698, c-o. p. m. New York, N. Y.

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT

BOXCARS OF AIR IS WHERE You

Pfc. Charles Franke who used to Write yours today!

Pic. Charles Franke who used to spend his summer vacations in Arlington Heights and is now with the army air corps in England where he has been since July recently wrote to his brother, Mr. W. G. Franke here. In his letter he told of meeting a Mt. Prospect.

he told of meeting a Mt. Prospect boy, Irwin Gatzke, who was a grad-Write With Uncle Sam, c-o this paper, Arlington Heights, Ill.

uate from Arlington Heights high school and knew most of the same young people that Pfc. Franke had

Writing from Italy this week geant Fred Franke is also in England and hopes to meet Charles

Sending a letter from England is Bob Duenn of Arlington Heights, "Just a line to let you know I'm Pvt. Stem will undergo a rigid tion and received the Purple changed my APO number so please note. Received four papers today

> "Have been having some pretty good weather here lately. You know, in a few more months I will fit or reclassification, I'll notify feel the same, though a little older. It certainly doesn't seem as if it "Italy is a fairly nice place has been two years since I left the

pellors, instruments, hydraulic of the people themselves. They 36317583, APO 557, % PM, New

His address is Pfc. R. F. Scheunis near me, I guess, according to eman, 36629925, APO 782, % PM, his address.



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"WE'VE GOT TO GET OUR VICTORY GARDEN SPADED UP-WHY DON'T WE INVITE YOUR MOTHER OVER FOR A WEEK!"

Command, writes that he is fine and working very hard. He recent-ly received his rating as staff serproviding you're not in the front USA."

Sgt. John Forke of Wheeling, geant. He hereby wishes to say lines, and I get a great kick out His address is Sgt. Robert Duenn, stationed with the Air Transport hello to all of his friends.

So. Pacific

Writing from the South Pacific is Jordan "Jiggs" Spiroff of Ben-

"Just received the Jan. 28 and Feb. 4 Registers, the first I've received since leaving the States. It's terrifically hot here and rains every day. We go swimming each day in the ocean. The natives are as black as the Ace of a swimming to prepare him for a sar as black as the Ace of the Spades and have red hair.

ball race. Hope they beat Ela." His address is Pfc. Jordan Spiroff, 36718502, APO 9399, c-o P. M., San Francisco, Calif.

From an undisclosed position in the South Pacific comes word of John Dziadula of Palatine.

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With Uncle Sam

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Marvin Cosman of Palatine is at the San Antonio, Texas, avia-

"I hope the paper keeps coming. Sure glad to see Bensenville high school on top in the baskettraining he will study mathematas well as undergoing physical and military training. Upon completion of the course he will progress to advanced training trying to get us that leave."

From Fort Bliss, Texas, comes word of Jay Parker of Palatine. "Have left Bougainville and am now elsewhere in the south Pacific It's still very hot here with plenty of rain."

"I got a couple of weeks on the desert starting Sunday. I don't like it but I guess I'll get over it any-

His address is Pfc John Dziadula
3rd Marines, c-o FPO, San Francisco, Cal.

His address is Pfc. Jay Parker,
Battery A, 859th AAA AW Bn,
Fort Bliss, Texas.

Private Eugene Hugo of Wheeling arrived home on Monday on a ten-day furlough. Eugene is a mechanic in the air corps and has been stationed at Midland, Texas, for the past year.

Virginia

From Norfolk, Virginia, comes word of Howard Schaefer of Pal-

"Quite disappointed at not being During ten weeks of intensive moved out of here. All they did was move us one mile. We hope to move again soon, however. I'll go wild if I have to stay here much longer. Hope to get a leave before we're shipped out. We have a nice bunct of officers in this crew and they're

> His address is Howard Schaefer, F2c, LST crew 4378, USNATB, Camp Bradford, Norfolk 11, Vir-

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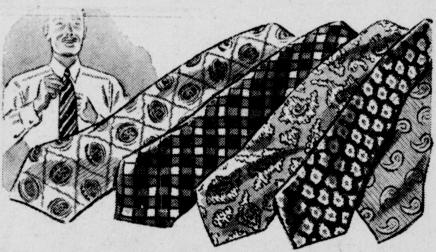
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ten) the other day. He's here in New York, N. Y.

of the fellow from Palatine telling 329 Eng Bn, APO 104, Camp Carabout how hard maneuvers are. son, Colorado.

"I wrote Percy Smiley (Arling- Duenn, 36003997, APO 3, % PM

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Great Lakes

Changing his address to Camp Carson, Colorado, is Ted Decker of Arlington Heights. Ted was formerly stationed at University, New York. His new University, New York. His new address is Pvt. T. F. Decker, Co A 329 Eng Bn, APO 104 Company APO 104 Company APO 104 Company at the strength of the pows in the

course of Basic Engineering at Great Lakes with the rating of F1c. Where I will be stationed next I do not know but I will let you know as I find out. Would like to hear from any one who cares to write to me. Keep the Enterprise coming."

His address is Fred V. Brautigan F1c Sec B-149 Brks 703 (LS) USN Service School Transfer Unit, Great Lakes, Ill.

Richard Fred Metz, 20, of 16 S. Bothwell street, Palatine, is re-ceiving his initial naval indoctrination at Great Lakes.

His "boot" training consists of nstruction in seamanship, military drill, and general naval procedure. During this period a series of apti-tude tests will be taken by the recruit to determine whether he will be assigned to a Naval Service

New Zealand

comes word of Pfc Charles Eckel mand

quiet here, too.

"The boys in my outfit are having a good time tonight for today was beer day. We get beer pretty often. I don't drink so I give mine to my buddy.

"Must sign off as the lights are going out. Tell Palatine hello, and now about some mail?" His address is Pfc Charles M

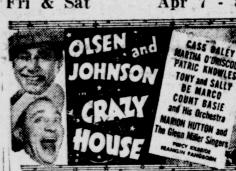
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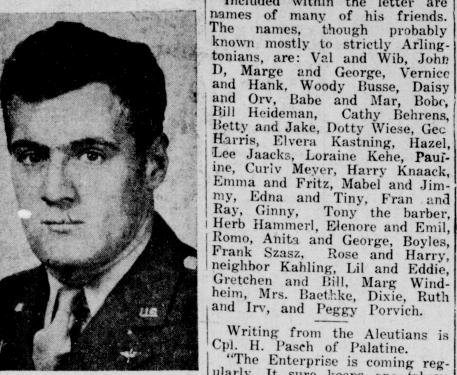
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FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1944



captain, isn't he? I used to go to school with Clarence and Melvin Vogt. Charlie Bock and Wendell Walsten were two more of my buddies. I guess they're in the service e fairer sex of the town must be having a tough time of it with so many men gone.

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tonians, are: Val and Wib, John months ago by four officers and D, Marge and George, Vernice and Hank, Woody Busse, Daisy Today, with thousands of officers and men it is a source of supply Bill Heideman, Cathy Behrens, Betty and Jake, Dotty Wiese, Gec Harris, Elvera Kastning, Hazel, Lee Jaacks, Loraine Kehe, Paui- seph H. Burgheim, a regular arine, Curly Meyer, Harry Knaack, Imposited from Il Emma and Fritz, Mabel and Jim-

my, Edna and Tiny, Fran and Pvt. Stippick is the son of Mr. Ray, Ginny, Tony the barber, and Mrs. Ralph A. Stippick of Herb Hammerl, Elenore and Emil, and In the army in January of and Mrs. Ralph A. Stippick of Romo, Anita and George, Boyles, 1943. He has been overseas since Frank Szasz, Rose and Harry, June of 1943. Prior to entering neighbor Kahling, Lil and Eddie, the army, Pvt. Stippick was em-Gretchen and Bill, Marg Windheim, Mrs. Baethke, Dixie, Ruth the army, Pvt. Stippick was employed as an inspector of ammunition at the Stewart-Warner Corp. tion at the Stewart-Warner Corporation, 1826 Diversey, Chicago.

Alabama

"The Enterprise is coming regularly. It sure keeps one 'above the weather' to read through the Pfc. Alfred Henning of Cloverdale, enjoyed a fifteen day furlough from his camp life in Alalevel bombardiering and dead- that took the dandruff right off free days in his home town, Monyour head. If I were allowed to The Carlsbad army air field is give more details you'd think I furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Henning in Cloverdale. His address is Cpl. H. Pasch, His wife and daughter, Mary Jo, 36629892, Utilities section, APO accompanied him here on their

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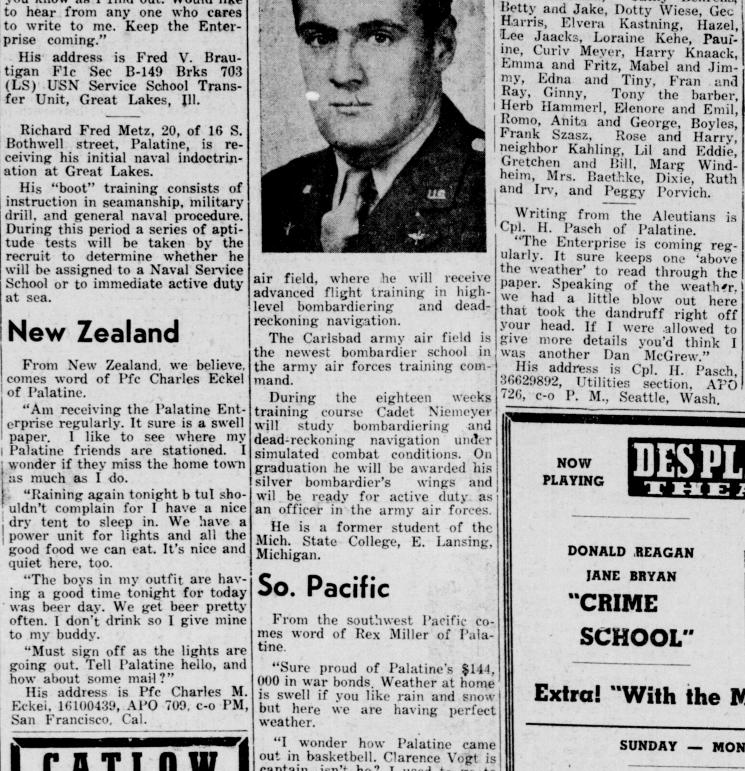
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April 15

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CHARLES LEONARD, Auctioneer Having decided to quit farming I will sell at Public Auction on my farm ocated at the East edge of the Vil-age of Volo, at the intersection of

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Allis-Chalmers tor drawn manure spreader on rub-ber, like new; 7 ft. tandem tractor 1 row International corn pickers, disc; McD. 6 ft. grain binder, good International manure condition; McD. corn binder; McD dy manure spreader, silo filler; double row cultivator; 2 chine, 1 8 ft.

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pet; rugs; kitchen ware; dishes; cut glass; ironing board; electric iron medicine cabinet, mirror; oven for kerosene stove; 5-ft, steel cabinet; pails; clothes baskets; coal pails; alcohol chaffing dish, silverware, etc., 50 good books for boys; carpen v-rs chest of tools: music for tenor and of fishing equipment; 1 blue suit: 1 woolen gabardine suit, man; 3 white suits, mens; numerous other articles.

Terms: Cash. Settlement day of sale Hoeske & Moehling. Auctioneers. Wm. Luehring, Clerk.

GUSTAV AND WALLY DIECKMAN Will sell at public auction, 3½ miles southeast of Elgin, at Spaulding. 1 Aliva golf course, 4 miles west of

mencing at 10:30 a. m. sharp. 44 choice Holstein cows: 6 heifers springers. 5 good horses, 3 sets of Feed: 20 tons baled alfalfa hay, ome shock corn, 25 feet of silage in

Farm Implements: 1 Farmall 10-20 15-30 International tractor, 1 Allis "WC" tractor, on Chalmers 2 bottom plow, Grand Derubber, very good condition, with tour 3 bottom plow, 1 gang plow, 1 power take-off and cultivator attachments; McD. W-30 tractor, on steel, International cultivators, 1 drill seed-good condition; McD. 16 in. 2 bottom er, 1 Broadcast seeder, 1 rubber tired tractor plow; John Deere 14 in. 2 wagon, 3 steel wheeled truck wagons bottom tractor plow; New Idea trac- and hay racks, 1 Appleton 6 roll International manure spreader, 1 Pu 2 International corn planters, 1 Ohio McD. 5 ft. mower, like new; McD. mower, 1 New Idea mower, 1 Papec hay loader; McD. steel wheel manure silo filler, 1 International corn bindspreader; McD. dump rake; 2 rubber er, 1 silage wagon, 1 8 ft. double tired wagons with hay racks; wooden wheel wagon with hay rack, 2 step disc, 1 field cultivator, 1 side delivery rake, 1 hay loader, 1 Papec ham-wheel wagons with grain boxes; 3 mer mill, 2 fanning mills, 1 power single row cultivators; International corn sheller, 1 Russell threshing ma-3-section iron drags; 2-section iron Holland burr mill, 3 single unit Mcdrag; John Deere corn planter, 100 Cormick-Deering milk machines, com-rods check wire, fertilizer attach.; plete with piping and motor, 1 extra fcD. 4 roll corn shredder, 6 ft. pail, 2,000 feet of new lumber, 1,000 rain binder, 6 ft. grain drill, set gallon supply tank, 70 bags of celouble work harness; 6 ft. Broadcast ment, 5 hog self feeders, 2 hog was a discount of the control of the seeder; quack grass digger; 8 ft. terers, '39 Chevrolet pickup truck, 1 grain drill; 16 horse collars, various large air compressor, McComb broodsizes; fanning mill; platform scales: er stove, drive belt, grab hay fork, 2 wheel barrows; 2-2½ h. p. gas 32 milk cans. Many other articles engines. 80 lbs. fence staples. Ortman lunch wagon on grounds. \$25, 1/4 cash. Balance in 6 monthly payments on good approved notes. Set-

Frank Miller, Auctioneer, Tel. Merengo 642. H. W. Schnadt & Sons and Bart lett State Bank, Clerks.

April 17

TAVERN SALE JERRY CONLAN

business will sell at public auction at intersection of route 12 and Dun-West McHenry State Bank, Clerking dee road known as Kitty Corners, pigs, bred sows, boars, 3 miles northeast of Palatine, 6 miles feeder pigs. 150 chickens. theast of Lake Zurich, 6 miles west Wheeling on Monday, April 17,

6 burner Garland range with grid-le and broiler, 1 steam table, 22 tional cash registers, 8 tables 42x24 tables 32x32 in. top, 2 chairs, two or more varieties, one horse power refrigerator, compressor horse coil and walkin root beer barrel and carboncancpies, exhaust fan, deep fryer, 2 ourner gas coffee maker, twin 6 gal. urns with hot water urn, 1

able, hamburger makers Dining room table and pads and 6 dings, 100 bu. wheat. hairs in excellent condition, 1 library table, 1 500 case paper plates, 1 case of paper towels, 3 aluminum serving trays large size, glass coffee maker. A huge sum of plates, all izes, cups and saucers, sugar bowls, of

pepper and salt shakers, vinegar jars, Star piano, 20 sets of dining room large iktchen case, drawers and compartments, 1 server, 1 com-

node, 3 lamps, 1 Remington typeriter, 1 Eureka vacuum cleaner, lamps, 1 Remington type wing machine, 1 large sewing cabnet, mirrors, Old Over Hold electric clock, 8 day wall clock. 1 metal single bed, mattress and ess, 1 mop wringer, shoe shine box, 12 ft. step ladder, 2 steel tier telves, post drill, 3 5 gal. cans, 5 100 lb. kegs assorted grease, stove pipes and thimbles and elbows, oil stove, 3 50 gal. oil drums with faucets, 5 gal. fish aquarium, steel barrel rack, 5 Ford model A truck wheels, 11/2 ton model A truck, with farm

1 1934 Dodge sedan in good 10x20 chicken coops 2 8x10 cabins. About 2,000 ft. used aple flooring. TERMS: Cash. Nothing to be renoved until settled for. Hoeske & Moehling, Tel. Hoeske, Arl. Hts. 7037-R; Moehling, Palatine 28-J-1. Wm. Ernsting and E. W. Bergman

April 19

LAST ROUND-UP

Will be held at Algonquin and Ar lington Heights State Rd., 2½ miles south of Arlington Heights, Wednesday, April 19, 1944, commencing at

Farm news on page 11



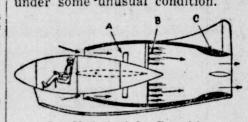
PLANE TALK

Rowland Burnstan

Jet Propulsion

A letter has arrived from one of the readers of this column asking if we would answer specific questions pertaining to the field of aeronautics. Within the limitations of the space provided we will be glad to handle all such questions if the subject matter is of general interest and the replies do not involve matters of public security.

The letter referred to asked questions about jet propulsion and if this in some way resembles "Buck Rogers Rocket Ship." There is a great similarity between the rocket ship and jet propulsion. The rocket, speaking precisely, is propelled by one heavy impulse or succession of impulses. This principle may be used on aircraft for quick starting from a runway or some temporary additional power under some unusual condition.



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Jet propulsion, which has been in the news recently, employs the same basic principle, but there is an even flow of power from the propulsion unit, as in contrast with the intermittent impulses from the rocket. Jet propulsion employs no propeller or air screw. It involves a rushing discharge from the rear of the plane in the form of a jet of air or gas which moves the aircraft forward. This is not a new idea and planes have been flown for some time in Europe on this principle. Scientists claim the real attraction of jet propulsion units is that it will provide a powerful forward movement in proportion to its weight, making possible higher speeds than presently obtained

Questions to Dr. Rowland Burnstan should be addressed to: SC Pictures, 314 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Illinois.

grays, 9 and 10 years old, weight 3,000 lbs. 1 bay horse 12 years old, weight 1400 lb. 1 gray mare 12 years old, weight 1300 lbs. 1 bay horse 9 years, weight 1300 lbs.

Cows and pigs: 5 family cows, 2 Having decided to quit the tavern Holstein springers, 1 fresh Guernsey. 1 fresh Swiss, 1 Swiss milking, 2 fresh cows with calf by side, 100

> Farm implements: 1 Fordson tractor, good shape with pulley, complete; 1936 Master Chevrolet coach, goo shape, good rubber; 2 New Idea tra 3;planters, 2 manure spreaders, 2 sec bottom tractor plow, 1 6 ft. horse disc, 1 corn planter, 1 iron wheel iron beam, 14 in. hand plow, in, gang plow, 1 2 wheel heavy train good shape, i wheel barrow, garden sprayer. Some used lumber. 4 team discs, 4 tractor plows, 3 tractor discs, 1 John Deere hand plow, 1 horse cultivator, 1 single harness.

> Hay and feed: 5 tons timothy and clover hay baled, 3 tons baled shred-

> Some household furniture and many other articles TERMS: Cash. Nothing to be remov-

Anyone wishing to consign call Arlington Heights 1473.

ed until settled for. Settlement day

Bob Schnell

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Farm Machinery

FOR SALE - CASE 1 BOTTOM, FOR SALE - GOATS AND KIDS. with jointer and 18 in. cut away kie, Ill. Mrs. Sepish. coulter. Edward Oehlerking, rte. 83, 2nd place south of 72.

LEAVING FOR ARMY - FOR SALE Schoenbeck and Hintz. 1 John Deere Combine, 51/2 ft. cut, 100 acres, like new. One FOR SALE - BULLS, 12 TO 18 tine 116-J. Rosenthal corn shredder, No. 20, like new. Clarence Erickson, Rt. 1, Box 299, Palatine.

FOR SALE - EVANS POTATO planter. J. D. field cultivator. Ernst Hahn, route 53, 1/2 mile south of Dundee rd.

Deering tractor, good condition. \$225 cash. Bartlett 3113. Also 8 ft. tandem disc.

ton Heights 7102-J.

with check wire, extra plates, disc, 2 section harrows, Meeker feeders and waterers. tivator Planet Jr. Hand plow, shovel plow, 4 wheel trailer on rub- 88-W-1. ber, large and small electric incubator, corn sheller with pulley, FOR SALE - GOOD MILKING Grindstone, rabbit hutch, 5 chicken brood coops, water pump, nearly This machinery is all in good Line rd., Bensenville. working order. Can be seen citer 2 o'clock. H. Meinert, Ballard rd., Des Plaines, 1/2 mile west of Milwaukee ave. and 1/4 mile east of Potter rd.

FOR SALE - LETZ 3-ROW CORN planter. Deere 1 row cultivator. Blacksmith drill, vise, forge, pump jack. 1500 lb. young mare. Heifer calf. Mukden and Wis. No. 3 soybeans. State test 90%. Lauterbach, mile north of Itasca. (4-14*

* FASHION PREVIEW



With many brides of today forced by the exigencies of war to live in suits, this type of apparel holds a high place in the world of fashions. Shown above as pictured in the March issue of Good Housekeeping magazine is a navy rayon sheer with wide bands of rayon and cotton faille on the skirt, and becoming bow neck line.

PATENT GRANTED

A patent for a garment hanger accessory and hanger has just been granted to William R. Kohl of Glenview, and W. W. McFall, Mankato, Minn.

Albert L. Clark, an assembler, living in Skokie, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States court. He lists \$612 liabilities and \$586 assets.

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FOR SALE - ONE HORSE, 12 years old, in good condition. FOR SALE - TEN REGISTERED FOR SALE - KINCAID GARDEN Priced right for quick sale, \$35.00

harrow, 2 row and single row cul- feeders and fountains. Ted Johnson, George st., Bensenville. Ph. FOR

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> Foundry rd. near Stonegate, Arlington Heights. (4-14" FOR SALE - 2 GUERNSEY FAMily cows. 11/2 to 2 year old

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FOR SALE - MEEKER HARROW 4-wheel trailer on rubber. Ar-

FOR SALE - REBUILT FARM machinery such as grain drill grain seeder, hand and onion seeders, drags, disc., plows, corn planters, cultivators, lawn mowers, grass mowers, grain and corn binders, Go-Devil, potato digger, hay carriers, pump jacks, 1 3-sec. spring tooth harrow, and lots of other articles and parts. B. Lindner Blacksmith, Palatine and Bensen-

FOR SALE - McCORMICK-DEERing corn planter in good condition. \$20 with hitch made for trac tor. Produce Warehouse No. 2, rte and Devon ave., across from WBBM gate. Blue top building. Open all day Sunday.

LIVE STOCK

HORSES WILL PAY THE HIGHEST CASH price for old or crippled horses Easter bunnies. A. C. Raupp, alive. Call David C. Talbot Mink Ranch, Palatine. I will reimburse you for your call. Telephone Pala-

in crib. Whipple sweet corn seed. FOR SALE - CHOICE FEEDER pigs, Chaster Whites. John Kav-(4-14* anagh, Roosevelt rd., Lombard. Ph. Lombard 173-J. (4-21)

> Young mother milker, ton Heights. Phone Wheeling 69-

Angus and bulls, with papers, 2 tractor. 3 h. p. with all equip- with harness. Lawrence Roomer, years old. Will calf in May. Will ment, including plow, \$150. Arling- 2739 Glenview rd. Phone Wilmette sell all or separate. 6 registered (* Berkshire boars, 300 lbs., year old. SALE — CORN PLANTER FOR SALE — 25 BREEDING DOES, of Itasca, first road east of route Summerhill Farm, 11/2 miles south some with young, 2 bucks. Some | 58, two blocks north of Lake st. Chicken (rt. 20) Phone Itasca 178. (4-7

> mares, 5 and 6 years old, wellmatched and sound, wt. 3100. Black mare, 8 yrs. old, 1400. Dapple grey, 5 yrs. old, 1450. John Fiegen,

FOR SALE - EASTER BUNNIES years old, wt. 1600 Abs. Good colors. \$1 and up. Crandall, High-6 to 8 wks. old. Variety of wind. Inquire of Mike Zeravich, way 53, south of Kirchhoff rd., s. w. of Arlington Heights.

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tered Hampshire fall boars, ready for service. Priced right. Also a few bred gilts to farrow soon. Will take corn in trade at ceiling price. Holstein bull, ready for service. 53 and 62. Phone Palatine 21-R-2.

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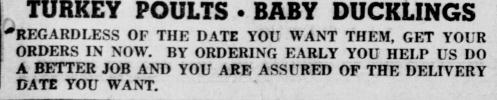
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Garland asks more freedom for business

Mayor Charles H. Garland, regularly endorsed Republican candidate for congress, 7th district, spoke at a huge mass meeting in candidate for the 50th ward last week, together with the other candidates on the state and county tickets.

'The Seventh Congressional District," said Mr. Garland, "repredate for renomination to the House in America, with its many national lican Primary, April 11, is working groups; industrial, professional, farming and business enterprises, as she works in the sessions of the and realizing this, immediately General Assembly.

upon getting to Washington, I will Her friends point roll up my sleeves and get to work with only one objective, to intelligently and vigorously represent the interests and the people of the Seventh District; and I pledge you in the representation I will not be subsidized by any individual, group, or corporation. or corporation.

Mr. Garland received tremendous applause when he stated his position on domestic and foreign policies. "We cannot afford to smugly focus our attention upon international affairs to such an extent that we overlook our domestic problems," said Mayor Garland. "We must now plan for the postwar period, in so far as this planning does not jeopardize our war effort, and in this planning, we must provide for a sound domestic policy under which free enterprise. free competition, private initiative and financing will be maintained, and a sound international policy, under which, in our relationship with other countries, our great republic, the richest and most powerful nation on earth, will have a place of dominance commensurate with her contribution to said re-

Mr. Garland in his vigorous fight for nomination has repeatedly pointed out, that if America is to

for Sec. of State

jority leader in the Illinois senate attainment. who is a candidate for Secretary The Seventh district has a pub-

son, intimately find that he "wears well." He is the kind of citizen whom town folks look up to the Blood donors kind of a man America needs in every important political office throughout the land. He is dignified, cultured, considerate and friendly. But, most important of all, he has a keen sense of responsibility that too often is lacking in the men who somehow succeed in gaining political power.

Furthermore, and this is of special interest to Republicans, Sena-selle. tor Benson is the candidate who can win in November. The Demo-W. Elm, Roselle. cratic candidate for secretary of state is a veteran of World War Lake St., Addison. I now serving in the armed forces. He will campaign on that record. Senator Benson also is a World War veteran and he has a brilliant record of service in this war as chairman of the Public Education Committee of the Illinois War Council and as author of the Illinois soldier vote law. Senator Ben- Bloomingdale. son's fine record will commend him Mr. Dan Gould, 303 S. Oak to all independent voters as well as Itasca.

As a motorist, a business man, as a citizen of Illinois you are vitaly concerned with the way the

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sents the truest cross section of American life that can be found in America with its many national Assembly of Illinois in the Repub-

Her friends point with pride to



municipal and county governments contribute anything to a world peace after the war, it must be kept strong and sound within, for the old Lunacy Act of 1893 with and a new commitment law for the the sake of her own people as well more humane and modern treatment for the afflicted.

Mrs. Van der Vries for the past Arnold P. Benson of the Municipalities committee of the House. This committee is one of the most important. She is a member of the Illinois war council, of which Governor Dwight H. Green is chairman. Recently be-It is imperative that voters who take a Republican bailot on April 11 do not overlook the opportunity effort in which her only son is a of voting for one of the best can- member of the armed forces, she didates ever to make a bid for was head of the Women's division office on the primary slate of eith- of the Community and War Fund er major political party in Illinois. drive for Metropolitan Chicago. That candidate is State Senator The quota assigned to her division Arnold P. Benson of Batavia, ma-was \$100,000 and \$270,000 was the

lic servant in the finest sense of the Those who know Senator Ben- word in Mrs. Van der Vries.

7-Mrs. Marguerite Oakes, 200 S York St., Bensenville. Walter Butler, R.F.D., Bensen

Paul Kueker, Bensenville. Reinhart Sievers, Rt. 1, Bensen-

2-Mrs. Rebecca Herrmann, R

Miss Henrietta Nanke, Lutheran Child Welfare Assn., Addison. Mrs. Laverne Laatsch, Lutheran

Child Welfare Assn, Addison. 2-Mrs. Florence Krage, State, Addison. 3-Mrs. Eleanor Van Goethem

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Unity and Harmony in Republican Party Mean Victory

"Unless the Republican presidential nominee to be chosen next June in Chicago proves a washout he will go into the election campaign with the odds in his favor over any Democrat, including Mr. Roosevelt.

"That is the indication today according to advice from Republican as well as Democratic sources and from political writers over the Country known by this department for 20 years or more to be reliable in sizing up trends in their home states.

"This first national survey I have made for this campaign year is necessarily nebulous because there is as yet no clear indication of whom the Republican nominee will be, what the G. O. P. platform will stand for and how it will strike the voters in the doubtful states. It does however verify Republican contentions — and Democratic fears — that the fight will be a close one, war or no war."

> —Paul R. Leach, Chicago Daily News, April 3, 1944.



The Republican party in Illinois, working in harmony and unity, is leading the people of America in the march to civic liberty.

Every citizen is called upon to rise against bureaucratic control of national government by going to the polls and breaking the chains of autocracy, extravagance and high taxation with which the New Deal has bound the American people, analyzed the policies and administrative achievements which have brought all factions and elements of the Republican party in Illinois into the closest harmony.

This harmony has resulted in the presentation to the voters of a group of candidates on the regular Republican ticket, who, when nominated at the primary election on April 11, will lead the party to an overwhelming victory in November.

PRIMARY TUESDAY APRIL 11

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6. Carl M. Behrens.

Pct. No.

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9. Geo. F. Schneberger

10. Richard Schoenbeck 11. Edward Holtz

12. Edward Galitz

13. Harold Lamb

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